The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 29.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 75 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Resistance Collapsing West of Rhine, Yanks Fighting Into Cologne Outskirts

Roosevelt To Report on Yalta Peace Hopes Today

Address to Congress To Be Broadcast; Some Facts 'Secret'; Going to 'Frisco

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, after returning early yesterday from Yalta, will tell the Nation today of his hopes for such a secure peace that the victory-bound Allies can gradually cut down their armaments.

His hopes extend even to the day—50 or 60 years from now, he says—when a spirit of peace may embrace Germany and Japan, now reaping the wages of aggression.

The President at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern War Time), will go before a joint session of Congress to report on his victory-and-peace mission to the Crimea with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. What he says will be broadcast.

Will Not Reveal All

But Mr. Roosevelt's report will not tell all. Some understanding reached at the Big Three meetings in an old Czarist resort on the Black Sea are secret, he said. Whether they involve political or military understandings, or both, is part of the secrecy.

It is no secret that the President exhibited the strongest sort of hope for an increasingly better world to grow out of the sufferings of this war.

He told a miniature news conference aboard the cruiser that brought him home that the Yalta conference, wherein German downfall and lasting peace were topics, was one of a series of steps toward this better world.

Truly a Great Achievement

To Douglas B. Cornell of the Associated Press and two other reporters, one from the United Press and one from the International News Service, Mr. Roosevelt commented:

That the American public and press were quite right in saying with virtual unanimity that the parley was a great achievement.

This comment demonstrated that, despite his five weeks of travel away from the White House, he

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 4.

Senate Likely To Confirm Wallace Today

White House announcement that the George bill is now law yesterday cleared the way for Senate confirmation, probably today, of Henry A. Wallace for Secretary of Commerce.

White House Assistant Jonathan Daniels said the President signed the measure, divorcing Federal loan functions from the Department of Commerce, while aboard a cruiser returning from the Crimea conference.

Assuming signature of Wallace's "ticket to the Cabinet," the Senate previously had arranged to call up his nomination today.

Debate will open as soon as Senators return from the congressional joint session called to hear the President's report on the Yalta conference. There were few scheduled speeches, and leaders expected the debate to be brief, with Wallace confirmed before the day is over.

No Big Fight Expected

On the Republican side, where Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), recently renewed the fight on Wallace, there was no indication of a last ditch fight, and at least one Republican speech will be made in support of Wallace.

Senator Wayne B. Morse (R., Oreg.), who voted for Wallace in the first Senate round, will make his maiden Senate speech in support of confirmation. Two other Republicans—George D. Aiken (Vt.), and Joseph N. Ball (Minn.), may also speak for him. Taft and Senator Kenneth Wherry (Nebr.), Senate minority whip, are expected to speak in opposition.

All doubt of confirmation ended with House passage of the George "compromise". One leadership spokesman said he will have "15 or 20" confirmatory votes to spare.

Dentist Identifies Denture

Police Question Husband After Missing Wife's Head Is Found

Post Staff Photo.

BASKET CONTAINS HEAD—Officers of the Fairfax police force return to headquarters with basket containing head of a woman found by fishermen traversing road through woodland between Dranesville and Senaca. The head has been identified as that of Mrs. Pearl W. Corens. Left to right in picture are Pvt. Julius Hollowell, Sergt. Richard Utz, Lieut. Henry McGarity and Pvt. Willard Mohler, holding basket

Police Expect Early Arrest in Slaying Of Mrs. Pearl Corens

Spurred by the discovery of a missing dental plate from the disfigured skull of Mrs. Pearl Corens, 4515 Gladwyne dr., Bethesda, Md., Montgomery County police last night indicated that an arrest was imminent in the brutal death of the 31-year-old woman, who had been missing since February 12.

Meanwhile police continued to question Henry H. Corens, husband of the dead woman, who is being held without charge at an undisclosed location, believed to be the Rockville (Md.) Jail, pending further developments, as other police officials continued to comb the countryside for some trace of Mrs. Corens' body. Unofficial opinion was that it might have been thrown into the river nearby.

The missing teeth, located yesterday were within a few yards of the Herndon (Va.) roadside, where two Virginia farmers found the severed head about a mile from the Seneca rd. Tuesday.

Motor Company Employe

Corens is an employe of the Barry-Pate Motor Co. of the District, where he has worked since 1919.

Dr. Raymond Fields, 7425 Wisconsin ave., Mrs. Corens' dentist, identified the head as that of Mrs. Corens, following his examination of the denture.

Mrs. Norman B. Lynn, a neighbor living at 4510 Gladwyne dr., told police yesterday that "I saw Mr. Corens leave the house four or five days after they had a party there, bringing out beer bottles, a laundry bag, and a half bushel basket, and put them in his car.

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 6.

Mrs. Pearl W. Corens

Man, 56, Struck By Trolley, Dies; Year's Toll 15 Now

D. C. traffic deaths this year..15
Traffic deaths, same date, 1944 10
Total traffic deaths last year 88

Stephen E. Prattis, Negro, 56, of 946 S st. nw., who was struck by a streetcar at 11th and S sts. nw., February 13, died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital. His death brought the number of traffic fatalities for the year to 15.

The streetcar was operated, police said, by Everett Loveless, 30, of 217 O st. sw., who has had four years' experience. He will appear at a coroner's inquest at a later date.

Hello Girls Pleased

2200 D. C. Phone Operators Win $4 a Week Wage Hike

The War Labor Board yesterday awarded a general wage increase of $4 a week to an estimated 2200 Washington, D. C., telephone operators, simultaneously granting $3 a week increases to operators in New York City, Louisville and Memphis.

Adjustments ordered for employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here were made retroactive to April 1 of last year. Allowing for payment of the back increase on overtime as well as on the basic five-day, 40-hour week schedule will provide some operators with back pay totaling $300 or more.

Mrs. Mary E. Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, an affiliate of the Independent Telephone Workers Federation, commented: "The $4 increase granted the operators will please them very much."

Belated recommendations that several hundred clerical workers represented by Mrs. Gannon's union receive a $2 week increase and shortening of the pay progression scales drew no comment from Mrs. Gannon, pending study of the implications of cutting the progressions.

H. Randolph Maddox, vice president and general manager of the C. & P. Co., said that he had not completed a review of the decision, but thought, on the basis of a preliminary review, that "it looks rea-

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 7.

Reds Seize Rail Hub in Pomerania

Gain Up to 6 Miles In Baltic Drive; Fighting in Danzig, Germans Indicate

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Russians seized the five-way railroad hub of Neustettin in Pomerania today and gained 5 to 6 miles in their drive aimed at cutting off the Germans in the Baltic coastal area of Danzig, the Polish Corridor and northeast Pomerania.

Unofficial dispatches from Moscow said the northward-racing tank spearheads of the Second White Russian Army had reached the coastal highway and railroad which are the last escape routes of the Germans, but the nightly Soviet communique disclosed officially no advances narrowing the 22-mile gap which remained after Tuesday's capture of Bublitz and Drawehn.

50 More Towns Captured

Instead, the communique announced capture of more than 50 towns in a general line-straightening and solidifying operation along the 40-mile-wide front of the advance, from Schwornigatz, 11 miles north of Chojnice, westward to Bublitz.

The Soviet communique added the capture of Streitzig, 2½ miles west of Neustettin, putting the Russians out in the open past Neustettin's difficult position between the Vilm and Streitzig lakes.

The East Front spotlight continued to beat strongly on the Soviet offensive in Pomerania, the Moscow communique saying only that on other fronts the Russians had captured half a dozen villages in East Prussia and took another 10 blocks and the suburb of Kleinischank in surrounded Breslau, capital of Lower Silesia.

Make No Secret of Peril

The Germans also placed greatest stress on the Pomeranian struggle, broadcasting that the Soviet vanguards had reached Pollnow, 12 miles north of Bublitz and 16 miles from the Baltic coastal railway, and making no secret of the peril posed for the defense by Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's rampage toward the sea.

[According to the United Press, the German radio, indicating that Soviet troops had battled into the former free Baltic port of Danzig, said the city's garrison was defending its forts in the southern part of Danzig "in fluctuating fighting." The Soviets were last officially reported by Moscow to have been within 33 miles of Danzig on the south.—Editor's note.]

Apparently the Germans had given up trying to stop the speeding tanks, their communique saying their efforts were concentrated on trying to check "part of the infantry following up the tanks."

Moscow news dispatches, however, said the German resistance was stiffening at some places.

Russian accounts emphasized that the slushy terrain of forests dotted with lakes made it necessary for tanks to stick to the roads, somewht handicapping operations.

Prayer During Lull in Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON IWO JIMA—Three marines kneeling in prayer before receiving Communion during a lull in the fighting for Motoyamo Airstrip No. 1 on Iwo Jima. Left to right, Pfc. Edmond L. Fadl, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Pvt. Walter Sokowski, Syracuse, N. Y., and Pvt. Nicholas A. Zingaro, Syracuse, N. Y.

U. S. Agrees To Use Force In Hemisphere

Proposal May Mean Temproary Acceptance Of Chapultepec Pact

Mexico City, Feb. 28 (AP).—The United States delegation to the Inter-American Conference decided tentatively today to pledge immediate action by its armed forces against aggression in this hemisphere.

The pledge would constitute acceptance of the Declaration of Chapultepec but with the qualification that it would be effective only during the war emergency, it was learned authoritatively.

Nevertheless, the stand appeared satisfactory to Latin Americans who are looking for assurances of United States support in any possible fracas with Argentina.

A final United States decision on whether a commitment on the use of force can be made before the United Nations conference is held in San Francisco is being held off until Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee arrives later today.

The decision represented a compromise between two factions of the U. S. delegation here.

Advisers looking primarily toward Dumbarton Oaks have taken the stand that commitments on peacetime use of American Armies should be held off until San Fran-

See PAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Iwo Defenses Broken, Main Town Seized

BULLETIN

Guam (Thursday), March 1 (AP). Snapping the back of Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima, three Marine divisions gained several hundred yards all along the line Wednesday and overran the island's main town of Motoyama.

Winning a hold on more than one-half of the island on the tenth day of invasion, the Leathernecks rolled backward still fiercely resisting Nipponese whose counted dead already totals 4784.

Guam (Thursday), March 1. (AP).—Blasted for 10 days by terrific air, naval and artillery bombardments, the Japanese defenders of Iwo Jima fought on savagely today, after holding American Marines to limited advances through Tuesday along the central defense line.

Field dispatches indicated the aerial and big gun barrages had done their utmost to tear apart the hundreds of enemy pillboxes and it would take troop assaults to break through the core of enemy resistance.

The bitter fight centered around the northern end of the central airfield. Marines holding high ground battled to loose the enemy's last grip there. They were aided by the foe's lack of water and curtailed supplies.

New Drive Gains Little

Word that another Marine drive, launched Tuesday morning after full bombardment preparation, had made only "limited advances" by nightfall, came from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in his Wednesday morning communique.

These crawling gains were made in the center of the line by the Third Marine Division and on the right or eastern flank by the Fourth Marine Division. There was no report on the Fifth Marine

See IWO, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. Jet Tops All in Speed, Arnold Says

Four Plants Busy Turning Out New 3000 H.P. Fighter

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Production of the Army's first jet powered combat plane was announced yesterday afternoon by H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, who said it is believed to be the fastest fighter in existence.

Designers of the new plane, the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., in a simultaneous announcement, described its performance as "superlative." It has been designated as the P-80 and named the "Shooting Star."

In a third announcement, the General Electric Co., builders of the propellerless jet which powers the fighter, stated its single gas turbine is the most powerful airplane engine in the world. That would give it an initial thrust of more than 3000 horsepower. It was described as making a noise like "a giant blow torch" and driving the plane through the "skies like an apparition of death."

Four Plants Working

The extent of production of the new model was not disclosed but it was previously announced that General Electric and the Allison Division of General Motors Corp. are already making substantial numbers of the turbines at Schenectady, N. Y., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Lockheed has four plants active on the project at Burbank, Calif., and North American Aviation, Inc., has another large plant building the type at Kansas City, Mo. Capacity is indicated by the fact that the Kansas City plant alone turned out more than 500 Lockheed Lightnings in January and all parties concerned have stated

See JET, Page 2, Column 3.

9 Killed in Action

Maj. Gen. A. W. Jones Wounded; His Son Missing Since Dec. 21

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through February 28: Army, 576; Navy, 121; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 7662. American casualties officially announced: Army, 711,497; Navy, 89,665.

Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones, commander of the 106th Division, and his son, Capt. Alan W. Jones, jr., also a member of the 106th which suffered the brunt of the German breakthrough at Ardennes in December, are among the war casualties reported here yesterday.

General Jones is recovering from head wounds in an Army hospital in Paris, it was learned by his wife, who lives at 3532 Quebec st. nw., and his son, whose wife and daughter live at 1500 S. Barton st., Arlington, is reported missing since December 21.

Meanwhile nine other Washington area men have been reported killed in action, 16 have been wounded, another is a prisoner of war, and a young flier, previously listed as missing, is now safe.

DEAD:

First Lieut. William E. Chesser, 29, son of Mrs. Maria Karras, 2300 19th st. nw.

Flight Officer Statten H. Gooden, jr., whose wife, Mrs. Helen Keegan Gooden, lives at 1826 Biltmore st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Harry L. Bell, jr., son of Mrs. Harry L. Bell, 6-R Ridge rd., Greenbelt, and Chief Specialist Harry L. Bell, USCG, now on duty in Florida.

Corpl. Linwood R. Bethel, 31, son of W. F. Bethel, 1713 West Virginia ave. ne.

Corpl. William A. Buel, whose wife, Helen, lives at 1919 19th st. nw.

Pfc Forrest King Combs, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Combs of Montgomery road, near Laurel, Md.

Pfc. John O. Stoddard, whose mother, Mrs. Eleanor S. Stoddard, lives at 1727 H st. nw.

Pvt. Walter W. Oshnock, 25, brother of Mrs. Anna K. Szwed, 3531 Texas ave. se.

Pvt. John B. D'Alesandro, 32, brother of Congressman Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., of Maryland.

MISSING:

Capt. Alan W. Jones, jr., 23, whose wife, the former Lillian McSee CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 1

Leapfrog Tactics

29th Division Bags Towns, Prisoners in Dash for Rhine

By Holbrook Bradley
Baltimore Sun Papers War Correspondent. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

With the U. S. Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, Feb. 28 (By Radio). Under the impetus of a combined tank and infantry drive which during the five days of this division's attack toward the Rhine has netted more than 48 places captured and a bag of over 2000 prisoners, soldiers of this veteran outfit pushed today within 3 miles of Rheyd, suberb of Muenchen-Gladbach.

In a succession of quick moves in which the battalions advanced to take towns, settled down and then were passed by elements held in reserve, the 175th Infantry captured Holzweiler and pushed on to take Borschemich while the 116th took Spenrath to the east and the 115th jumped again to seize Jackerath a few miles above Opherten.

As the situation evolves into a semblance of a rout of the German forces defending this section of the Cologne plain southwest of Duesseldorf, it becomes more and more evident that the enemy was either caught off guard or decided to make no attempt other than token defense.

Throughout the action the leading rifle companies of the Blue and Gray Division repeatedly have pushed into towns known to have prepared defenses, only to find a handful of Volksgrenadier troops.

See BLUE, Page 2, Column 7.

Duesseldorf Under Fire; First Army Forces Erft

30,000 Prisoners Taken; Calcar and Bitburg Completely In Allied Hands

New York, Feb. 28 (INS)—The Paris radio was quoted by CBS tonight as stating on the basis of latest front reports that "all organized German resistance west of the Rhine in the sector of Muenchen-Gladbach and Cologne has ceased."

The London radio, as heard by NBC, said that for the first time since 1795 the German Rhine city of Duesseldorf in the southwest corner of the Ruhr basin was being subjected to shellfire.

Paris, Feb. 28 (UP). The American First Army stormed across the Erft River at three points today, pouring armored task forces over a bridge captured intact and fighting into the outskirts of Cologne.

The U. S. Ninth Army captured a dozen fortified cities, but the full extent of its drive still was cloaked under a security blackout. Front reports said that the Ninth Army had reached positions near Duesseldorf and that its heavy guns were hurling shells into that city of half a million on the east bank of the Rhine.

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's rampant two-army offensive carried within 1 1/2 miles of the great industrial city of Cologne tonight and to the north cut into and around the rail center of Muenchen-Gladbach amid indications fom the front that the Germans were being forced to withdraw from

See WAR Page 9, Column 1.

Loss of U. S. Subs Sharkand Escolar Raise Total to 39

Overdue fom patrol, the U. S. Submarines Shark and Escolar were announced by the Navy yesterday as presumably lost.

The announcement raised American submarin losses to a total of 39 sunk, ovedue or destroyed to prevent captre.

The norma complement of such submarines is 65 men each. Both were commissioned last year.

Comdr. Edard N. Blakely, of Philadelphia, was in command of the Shark. H was a graduate of the U. S. Naal Academy at Annapolis. His wife lives at Brentwood, West Los Angeles, Calif. His submarine was the second of the name Shark los in this war.

In command of the Escolar was Comdr. William L. Millican, native of Brooklyn. His wife lives in Coronado, Calif.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Crossword	8	Lippmann	3
Death Notices	14	Mary Haworth	12
Drew Pearson	3	Nelson Bell	4
Editorials	6	Radio	13
Federal Diary	11	Sports	10
Financial	14	Town Talk	12
Gentler Sex	12	Women	12
Leonard Lyons	4		

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Commons Is Back Of Poland Accord

War Sidelights

Long Raids Make Japs Revise Alerts

By the Associated Press

Japan is sharpening its air raid warning system to cope with prolonged attacks by American carrier task forces, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by FCC.

Warnings will be issued separately in the various prefectures of the Kanto district, which includes metropolitan Tokyo.

Sirens will sound follow-up signals differentiated to indicate the number of planes overhead and to advise when the carrier aircraft remain in the mainland vicinity "for a long time."

Aleuts to Be Repatriated

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 28 (AP).—Three hundred sixty Aleut natives, who don't want to remain in southeast Alaska because it has "too many trees" will be homeward-bound within a few weeks to the barren islands from which they were evacuated when the Japanese invaded the Aleutians in the summer of 1942. The biggest reconstruction job would be at Atka, where the villagers burned their homes a few hours before the Japanese invasion.

Factories Underground

Moscow, Feb. 28 (AP).—The newspaper Pravda reported today that German armament factories had been found underground beneath the forts of Poznan in western Poland.

The factories were assembled there after being bombed out in western Germany. A Focke-Wulfe assembly plant was located in subterranean chambers under one fort. Tunnels under another contained a factory producing portable radios for tanks and planes.

Of Poznan's 15 churches, 13 were used by the Germans as army warehouses, the newspaper said. German army shoes were stored in the cathedral over the tombs of early Polish kings.

Liquid Lend-Lease

By the United Press

France has 158,508,000 gallons of choice wine ready to export to the United States in part payment for food, war materials and industrial products, the Paris radio reported in a broadcast recorded Tuesday night by the Federal Communications Commission.

Vote of 396 to 25 Crushes Move to Protest Policy

London, Feb. 28 (AP).—The House of Commons, in the first formal legislative action on the Crimean charter among the great powers, crushed a move to censure the Big Three's plan for postwar Poland tonight and insured blanket approval of the Yalta decisions when a vote is taken tomorrow.

By a topheavy tally of 396 to 25, Commons rejected a motion to include a protest against the Polish policy in the general indorsement of the Big Three decisions which has been demanded by Prime Minister Churchill as a vote of confidence.

With the Polish question almost the sole issue under challenge—and that only by an outnumbered group of Conservatives—tonight's action provided a solid guarantee that Churchill would win overwhelming support tomorrow at the conclusion of Britain's important foreign policy debate.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden carried the ball for the government in defending the Polish plan against bitter denunciations that it violated principles of the Atlantic Charter and betrayed the Polish allies at the expense of British honor.

Poland to Be Strong

Eden built his case around the major arguments; that the Big Three's plan would make Poland as "strong or stronger" than it was in 1939, and that Britain had never guaranteed Poland's prewar frontiers.

As had Churchill himself, he upheld the plan as just, as one which would meet Russia's claim for a western frontier on the Curzon Line and give Poland German territory in compensation and which would involve formation of a new coalition provisional government of national unity.

Eden asserted that Britain's major objective must be the preservation of the unity "cemented at Yalta" which, he contended, "would have prevented the present war had it existed in 1939."

"We do not say we can establish conditions where there will never be a war again," he cried at one point, "but I do say that if we hold this unity, we can establish peace for 25 years, for 50 years. But unless we can hold it, there will not be that peace for anything like that period of time."

He warned that as soon as the fighting stops "Germany will be out with that old theme of propaganda again. She will try to play us off against Russia, Russia against America and ourselves. . . . The whole orchestra of German self-pity will work up to fortissimo."

Still Recognize Exiles

He said that until the new government of Poland was organized Russia would continue to recognize the Lublin government and Britain and the United States would recognize the exiled London government.

Russia insisted on retaining the Lublin government for the present because it must have some authority upon its lines of communication, Eden said.

"Whether we like or dislike the Lublin committee—frankly, I dislike it—for the moment, it is the authority functioning there," he said.

The Foreign Secretary declared that Britain would have only one demand on the new Polish government—that it should enter into a treaty of friendship and alliance with Russia as had Britain and France.

A breakdown of the vote showed that 22 Conservatives, members of Churchill's own party, two Independents and one Laborite voted for the amendment protesting the Polish decision.

One of these, Sir Archibald Southby, Conservative, during the session which at times became tempestuous and acrimonious, asserted there was no reason that Britain should "now deliberately underwrite any action which we believe to be morally wrong. . . . To be pro-British is not to be anti-Russian."

It was announced, meanwhile, that Churchill would address the House again tomorrow before the final vote on the Crimean conference decisions is taken.

Thief Deprives Col. J. R. Young of Driving Essentials

A thief has left Lieut. Col. John Russell Young, jr., of 2100 Connecticut ave., little choice of transportation—temporarily at least.

Colonel Young, son of the chairman of the District Commissioners, reported to police yesterday that the thief who ransacked the glove compartment of his car took:

Registration card for the car, gasoline credit cards, gasoline ration stamps, his wife's and his won driving permit, and, as the last straw, an honorary police badge given him by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

Notables Attend Opening of Novel Canteen Room

Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, AAC of Texas was the first of many military, congressional and theater notable to sign his name in indelible pencil on one of the wall maps of the 48 States in the "48 State Lounge" opened Tuesday night at the Stage Door Canteen.

Admiral William H. Stanley, USN (retired), Representative Bartel J. Jonkman (R., Mich.), Libby Holman, singer, Brock Pemberton, playwright and producer and Edward Arnold, who is on the board of directors of the American Theater Wing were a few of the notables who attended the reception at the opening of the lounge in the basement of the Canteen.

The walls of the room are lined with maps of all the States and the District of Columbia, and the room is furnished with chairs and sofas. In one corner is a telephone switchboard with an operator for the convenience of servicemen making long distance calls.

Entertainment during the reception was furnished by the String Quartet of the Marine Band.

Allies Drive to East

Map shows how Allied armies are closing in on Germany's industrial Ruhr.

JET

From Page 1

the Shooting Star is more simple to build.

Simplicity of the type was indicated by the fact "that the engine of the P-80 can be completely changed in 15 minutes." It takes that long to remove the propeller from the conventional airplane engine and about eight hours to make a complete engine replacement.

Was Kept Under Wraps

"Carefully guarded development flights of the plane have been confined to remote Army fields," Gen. Arnold's announcement stated. "The Shooting Star is extremely maneuverable . . . It can carry heavy loads of ammunition, photographic equipment, bombs and fuel. The pressurized cabin, unique among production fighters, is equipped for pilot 'G' suits to ease the discomfort of sharp turns and 'pull-outs' after long dives."

Lockheed engineers described the wing of the fighter as being "so refined as to class it as a new type. It has a knife-like leading edge and other aerodynamic innovations that master the problems encountered when the speed of sound is approached or passed."

The engine virtually takes its power from the atmosphere.

"Air is drawn through intake ducts and screened," states the Army's description. "The air then flows through the compressor of the turbine into a chamber where it is heated by a burning fuel similar to ordinary kerosene. The rush of hot air revolves the turbine to turn the compressor. Gas rushing out through a huge nozzle at the rear of the fuselage propels the plane."

Power Plant Light

The power plant was described as weighing about one half as much as conventional airplane engines of proportionate power.

Design of the plane is credited to Clarence L. Johnson, Lockheed's chief of reesarch, and unidentified engineers of the Army Air Forces Technical Service Command of Wright Field, Ohio. All parties credit Air Commodore Frank Whittle of the British Royal Air Force for the original engine design. Credit for pushing the design into production within the unprecedented time of 143 days after it was started was given to General Arnold. He was first to interest the American manufacturers in the British engine.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

had been supplied reports on the American scene.

Another indication of home front connection was the disclosure that while at sea the President signed the George bill opening the way for Henry A. Wallace to become his Secretary of Commerce.

But there was not complete unanimity at home on the Yalta conference—particularly with reference to its decision to grant eastern areas of Poland to Russia. And there was an uproar on Capitol Hill when Mr. Roosevelt offered Wallace for the Cabinet post.

To Congress, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to take the same stand on the Polish matter that Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden have taken in the British House of Commons. Summed up, this is that the Russo-Polish boundary line agreed on at Yalta is fair and that Poland, with its accessions from now-German territory will become a strong and respected member of the family of nations.

A point of surpassing interest in Congress is when and if Russia might go to war against Japan.

Respecting Soviet Neutrality

We are respecting Russia's neutrality, Mr. Roosevelt told his seagoing news conference. He said he does not know whether Russia will be asked to enter any discussion of Pacific problems before the defeat of Germany.

Still on the question of Japan, there developed a contradiction between the President and his White House staff on whether he and Mr. Churchill talked over the Pacific war.

A White House report on the President's journeyings, issued February 20, said that at Alexandria, Egypt, the two held "new and important discussions of at least one subject which they could not take up before (at Yalta). That had to do with Japan and the war in the Pacific where Soviet Russia is a neutral power."

Not Even Mentioned

Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference that the war against Japan was not even mentioned either at Yalta or at his brief meeting with Churchill in Alexandria. Churchill already had stated that Britain will throw all her resources against Japan once Germany falls, the President noted.

Looking 50 to 60 years in the future, Mr. Roosevelt saw a chance that even Japan and Germany might become respectable nations some day. He dipped into his recollections of history to recall that Japan became militaristic less than 90 years ago and that Germany turned ruthlessly to the sword after 1890.

They could go the other way just as rapidly, he said, in effect. But he stressed that they must purge themselves before they are to be even thought of as members of an international organization to keep the peace.

A great conference of the United Nations to charter such an organization is de to begin at San Francisco April 25. Mr. Roosevelt plans to appear there, possibly to greet the delegates from all over the world in his role as head of the host nation.

The President displayed great hopes for this conference and the general ideal of a secure peace such as was the ultimate goal of the Yalta discussions.

He foresaw as a result of the San Francisco meeting the development of the best method ever of stopping war and ridding the world of some of its causes. He said he hoped armament would decrease even among the Allied big five—the U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France.

Attends Services for Watson

A saddening event of the President's overseas mission was the death at sea of his old friend and aide, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, on February 20. Mr. Roosevelt attended funeral services for General Watson yesterday afternoon in Arlington Cemetery.

While the President was away on his 14,000-mile journey, reports came from abroad that he was taking his time while returning because he needed to rest up.

These reports were not confirmed and after Mr. Roosevelt's arrival here yesterday morning, Presidential Aide Jonathan M. Daniels said, "I have never seen the President looking so well. He is in grand shape."

A medical verdict on his health earlier had come from Vice Admiral Ross McIntire, the President's physician, who made the trip. The Chief Executive is thinner than a year ago, said Dr. McIntire, but his color is improved and he quickly triumphed over a cold on the outward bound trip.

The President traveled by train, warship, plane and then by train again in going from Washington to an East Coast port, across the Atlantic and the Mediterranean to Malta, by plane to Russia and Egypt and back again by cruiser to an East Coast port, thence to Washington.

Sped Through Straits

There was no really close call, it was reported. But to dodge the chance of a torpedoing, he was sped through the Straits of Gibraltar February 19 at 30 knots with a destroyer-cruiser screen and an umbrella of warplanes. And much of the Atlantic run was on a zig zag course. Going over, the weather was often rough. Coming home it was the type that peacetime tourist lines used to advertise.

Last Sunday Mr. Roosevelt sat on deck to attend church services. Sailors manned antiaircraft guns around him.

As related in the earlier White House "color" description of the Big Three meeting, Mr. Roosevelt was visited on his warship by King Farouk of Egypt and King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia.

A new disclosure yesterday was that the President gave King Ibn Saud a wheel chair the King had coveted. It was probably the first such gift in history between two chiefs of state.

PAN

From Page 1

cisco. They argue that if a proposal were adopted here requiring Senate ratification, it might jam the road for a United Nations treaty.

By limiting the guarantee to use force to the duration of the war emergency, it was felt, the promise could be made to Latin America on the basis of President Roosevelt's wartime powers and without two-thirds Senate approval.

Then, a permanent pledge could be worked out after the world security organization is established.

May Talk With President

Supporters of immediate action by the United States appear to have the upper hand at the moment. President Roosevelt presumably will be consulted by telephone before a definite U. S. stand is presented to the Latins.

There seems little doubt that the compromise within the United States delegation would receive support from other delegations here. Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico said his country supports the Chapultepec Declaration, which was acclaimed yesterday and appeared headed for unanimous adoption when Senator Warren Austin (R., Vt.) asked for postponement of the vote.

Adoption of the Declaration of Chapultepec, with the war emergency limit, would be the most far-reaching program for keeping the peace ever established in this hemisphere.

As it now stands, the declaration goes even beyond Dumbarton Oaks as it makes "immediate action" against an aggressor obligatory once the "established frontiers" of an American state have been violated.

Dumbarton Oaks leaves the decision on whether united action should be taken to the World Security Council.

Change May Be Asked

There is a possibility that the United States will ask for a change in the Declaration of Chapultepec clause which states that action against aggressors becomes compulsory once an absolute majority of American states have agreed. A two-thirds decision may be requested.

If, as if hoped, the United States is able to present its views to the other delegations tonight, a test on the Chapultepec Declaration may come tomorrow. The committee which was scheduled to report out today is now set to meet then.

Other aspects of the conference went more smoothly. A proposal was being prepared combining United States and Mexican plans for strengthening the Pan American Union. It is expected that the union will be asked to draft a treaty for signature later.

Economic measures were still under discussion, with the likelihood that many of the Latin American countries will use open committee meetings to put forth their special plans. Costa Rica, for example, intends to bring up the requested boost for coffee prices.

IWO

From Page 1

Division, on the left flank of the two-mile wide battlefront.

The Nipponese hold a natural defense line, with favorable terrain and the flanks anchored on the east and west coasts of the tiny volcanic island. They have taken advantage of every foot of ground, constructing hundreds of defense positions linked so their fire can support each other.

Site of Refineries

Behind the enemy line lies the town of Motoyama, largest of the island. Besides being the hub of roads radiating out over the island, it is the site of a sulphur mine and at least two refineries north of the town is Motoyama Airfield No. 3, in the process of construction when the Marine invasion hit the island, February 19.

What is left of the enemy garrison originally estimated at 20,000 is compressed in the northern half of the island. Despite heavy casualties, the Japanese still are formidable, as indicated by Nimitz' report of a tank-led attack Monday night and of continuing heavy mortar and artillery fire. The attack, and small scale infiltration attempts, were broken up.

The enemy's mortar and artillery positions in the northern end of the island constantly are being reduced b yair and big gun bombardment. Some shells continue to fall in the rear areas, however, and on the American beachheads where supplies are pouring ashore.

MURDER

From Page 1

A few days later I saw him changing his slip covers in his car."

Mrs. Lynn said that she last saw the dead woman on Friday, February 9.

Police said Corens, shortly after after the disappearance, was reported to have had scratches on his face, and that his eyes were blackened. He had told police, who were questioning him about his wife's disappearance, that she had come in late February 9, and during a quarrel had beaten him.

When the head was discovered near Herndon Tuesday night, police notified Corens that they had information concerning Mr. Corens, but did not reveal what they had found. He was detained at the Bethesda substation, but not under custody, until shortly after midnight yesterday.

Employed at the War Department since before her marriage, Mrs. Corens seldom was absent from her desk. It was for this reason that her brother, Grover, became concerned over her disappearance and first reported it to the Montgomery County police.

Mrs. Corens, 31, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKendree Walker of Gaithersburg, Md., who live on a farm called Rolling Knolls. Besides Mrs. Coren and Grover, they have another son, Ralph.

The dead woman had ben married to Corens 11 years, of which the last four were spent at the Gladwyne drive address.

Roer Crossing Worse Than Hell, Youthful Doughboy Declares

By Ann Stringer

With the Ninth Army En Route to the Rhine, Feb. 27 (U.P.) (Delayed).—The big white horse kept neighing and galloping wildly up and down the street.

The young soldier sat at the window, his elbows propped on the ridge of the sill. His heavy eyes were red-rimmed and his face was blackened by a prickly beard.

"I wish he'd stop that noise," the kid said. "I wish he'd go around a corner somewhere."

"That horse should be caught, tethered and fed."

That kid should have been given a steaming hot dinner, then tucked in bed.

But no one could do that. No one had the extra strength to do more than just keep going.

The kid was one of those soldiers who forced their way across the flooded Roer River when the Nazis were giving it all they had. The kid made it, but many of his buddies hadn't.

But he hadn't stopped.

Now he'd gone just about as far as he could.

"You should have seen us that night; it was worse than hell," he said. "We were all scared down to our toes. You should have seen us."

He rubbed his beard with a shaking right hand, then ran bloody fingers through his hair.

"By the time we got to this side, only 40 of our company was with us," he said. "You should have seen us. We pushed our way across the river but only 40 of us made it.

[Editor's Note: The usual prewar strength of a company was about 200.]

"Then we kept going. Last night we took Erkelenz, but didn't even stop there. Right now I think we are supposed to be up forward helping take those other towns, but we're taking a short rest now.

"There are only 40 of us here, but you should have seen us that night."

That kid couldn't go to sleep, but tomorrow he'll probably be up front with his 39 buddies.

WAGES

From Page 1

sonable." He pointed out that operators, with additional pay for overtime work, would stand to earn from $31.20 for beginners to $46.64 and above after eight years experience, under the newly approved schedules.

Telephhone operators who are pa d a starting rate of $20 a wek, rising to $33 after 10 years of service, will be paid a starting rate of $24, rising to $37 after eight years of service. After cutting two years from the service time, the board, in effect, granted those with four to eight years' experience an ncrease of $5 a week instead of the basic $4.

Adjustments of $4 a wek were ordered also in the somewhat lower schedules prevailing in the Beryn, Kensington, Rockville and Marlboro exchanges, but a joint company-union request to pay an additional $2 a wek to the Marlboro operators tto put them on a parity with Rockville was rejected w thout prejudice to their right to ask for econsideration on the basis of additional evidence.

1944 Bonus Denied

A union request for a $25 Christmas bonus covering last Christmas was denied.

The troublesome question of the employment of transferees from out of town with payment of an $18 a week cost of living allowance, in addition to regular pay was straddled by the board which directed the company to continue its efforts to reduce the employment of such transferees.

Disputes arising out of the transferee question which was one of the root causes of telephone strikes here and in Ohio last fall are to be referred to the WLB's national telephone panel for settlement.

WLB acted in the four cities after receiving a report from its telephone panel recommending the adjustments and outlining a policy for the handling of all telephone cases which is expected to result in a reduction in the progression lengths in the telephone systems throughout the Nation, and in the granting of general increases of approximately the same amounts.

In ordering a $3 increase for New York, Louisville, and Memphis operators, the board trimmed $1 from a recent company offer. An earlier panel had recommended $5 for New York, with $3 for the other two cities.

In Washington, the union originally demanded a general increase of $5, rising from $25 to $40 in five years.

C. & P. here made an initial offer to increase the starting rate $5 a week, rising to $35 in eight years, somewhat less in the aggregate than finally ordered. An earlier panel recommendation proposed a $24 to $36 schedule which was accepted by C. & P., but rejected by the operators.

A union request to raise the differential paid supervisory employes here to $8 from $6 was denied, but a company-union alternative proposal was accepted.

BLUE

From Page 1

usually more anxious to give up than to stay and fight. The battles that have developed often have been joined in a spot suited to antitank defense or in locations where the German Panzers can cover the approaches and then withdraw quickly.

The type of battle terrain has been for the most part a wide open plain, easy for our armor to operate across but also giving the Germans wide observation and an opportunity to strike the shermans as they are silhouetted against the skyline. However, losses of men and equipment have been moderate.

For the first time since the Allies stormed ashore on the beaches of Normandy, the Wehrmacht has to struggle with the problem of evacuating civilians from the towns before the American onslaught. Again and again troops entering German villages report that the civilians have pulled out shortly before they arrived, taking with them what household belongings they could.

As the drive to the northeast gains momentum, the American battalions continue their leapfrog tactics that mean constant rotation of the elements so that no one unit is forced to carry the ball all the way. Only the armor, tank destroyers and artillery keep moving with little chance to reform or rest.

In line with the enemy's ground force resistance, jerry artillery has been light for the fifth straight day. Reminiscent of the days of Normandy and Brest, American artillery is now estimated to have a 10-to-1 edge over the German batteries. The Luftwaffe, its strength still numbered in the dozens, strikes against hundreds of American and British Air Force planes.

As has been the case to date the prisoners taken run from 16-17-year-olds to men in their late 40s up to 60 with a sprinkling of first-line noncoms and officers.

Always a Silver Lining

Augusta, Kan. (U.P.).—When S. M. Asmussen, Augusta philosopher, found that two skunks had taken up residence under the porch of his home here, he calmly told neighbors, "One thing certain, they will clean out the rats and mice."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Graw, and their daughter, Anna Longstereth Jones, 2½ months, live in Arlington.

WOUNDED:

Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones, 50, whose wife lives at 3532 Quebec st. nw.

Second Lieut. Henry E. Temple, 23, son of Col. and Mrs. John P. Temple, 1515 Park rd. nw.

Staff Sergt. Lester W. Metzinger, 21, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Edwards, 458 H st. nw.

Sergt. William P. Tavman, 21, son of Mrs. Alice B. Tavman, 3508 Albemarle st. nw.

Sergt. Richard G. Holt, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd A. Holt, 4838 North 24th rd., Arlington.

Sergt. Talbot Honey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Honey, 125 Ivanhoe st. sw.

Corpl. Richard M. Sullivan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sullivan, 4501 Wells pkwy., College Park, Md.

Pfc. Louis W. Stotz, jr., 21, whose parents live at 916 Jackson st. ne.

Pfc. Charles E. Smith, son of Mrs. Sadie Davis, 1527 17th st. nw.

Pfc. Murray J. Zawatsky, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Zawatsky, 7 Rock Creek Church rd.

Pfc. Peter Hemsing, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit J. Hemsing, Tilden road, Bladensburg, Md.

Pvt. Lee Roy Fleming, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming, 310 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Raymond A. Kralis, 21, whose wife, Josephine, lives at 918 19th st. nw.

Pvt. James S. (Red) Wells, 24, son of Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Wells, 1421 Columbia rd. nw.

Pvt. Willie Mickler, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanel Mickler, 1450 Oak st. nw.

Pvt. Fenton L. Palmer, 23, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 3025 14th st. nw.

PRISONER:

Pvt. William Robert Wolfe, 23, brother of Daly A. Wolfe, 417 12th st. se.

SAFE:

Sergt. Arthur Earl Shepherd, jr., 19, nephew of F. V. Shepherd, 630 I st. nw.

Norfolk Housing Fund Is Slashed At Navy Request

By the Associated Press

Representative Daughton (D., Va.) has accepted a House Appropriations Committee slash of $5,800,000 in an allotment for emergency housing in the Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., area.

He said yesterday he learned that the reduction was made at the direct suggestion of the Navy Department, which operates the Norfolk Navy Yard and other facilities in the region.

Daughton conferred during the day with Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., of the National Housing Agency (NHA) regarding the advisability of asking the House to reinstate its allocation in an appropriations bill now under consideration.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—only 35c. Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is as an application for the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain
neutral spirits

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Minor Rectal Itching and Burning
For joyful, lingering relief, bathe gently, then apply specially medicated
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Poland After Yalta

"WE LIVE in a time," said Mr. Churchill in his review of the Crimea Conference, "when the quality of decision is required from all who take part in our public affairs." The decision which the American people take about the Yalta agreement on Poland is of enormous importance: it may well play a determining part in the restoration of the Polish nation, and by that in what the future is to be between the western nations and the Soviet Union.

TO DISCUSS these issues at all is a grave responsibility. Thus if we take the view that Yalta was a betrayal, then we are exerting our influence against a reunion of the Polish factions, and against a reconciliation between Poland and the Soviet Union. For men like the late General Sikorski or for M. Mikolajczyk now it becomes infinitely more difficult to work for the future of Poland if in the United States powerful voices insist that they are conniving at the betrayal of their country.

Undoubtedly the Prime Minister had this in mind when he told the House that "there would have been no Lublin Committee or Lublin Provisional Government if the Polish government in London had accepted our faithful counsel of a year ago. They would have entered into Poland as its actual government. They would have entered with the liberating armies of Russia. Even in October, when the Foreign Secretary and I toiled day and night in Moscow, Monsieur Mikolajczyk could have entered Poland with Marshal Stalin's friendship and become Prime Minister of a more broadly constructed government which could now be set up at Warsaw, or wherever in view of the ruins of Warsaw, the center of government is placed. But these opportunities were cast aside and meanwhile complete expulsion of Germans from Poland has taken place. Of course, the Lublin government advanced with the victorious Russian armies . . . It was not therefore possible, so far as recognition was concerned, to procure dissolution of the Lublin government simultaneously and to start from a swept table."

Why were the opportunities cast aside last October? Not least among the reasons was that in our own presidential election votes were sought by statements which encouraged the irreconcilable Poles in London to think that they could afford to reject the compromise which Mikolajczyk was offered.

THE QUESTION now after Yalta is whether Americans will once again encourage irreconcilability which would make it almost impossible to establish free and orderly government in Poland, and could easily lead to civil strife. No doubt those who believe that a clear and deep injustice has been done will, no matter what the consequences, hold their opinion. But others will hold with a good conscience that the disputed issues do not lend themselves to certain and absolute moral judgment, that they fall in the class of cases where, as one eminent moral theologian puts it, "obscurity . . . exists as to the application of moral principles to concrete cases . . . [and] we are frequently at a loss as to what course duty prescribes."

The territorial dispute is a peculiarly difficult case to judge morally. Thus we could debate to the end of time without settling it absolutely whether territory which Poland conquered in 1922 must remain Polish under the Atlantic Charter, which the Soviet Union did not sign until after she had recovered her lost provinces. But do we serve any cause—that of Poland or of international justice or the peace of mankind—by continuing a debate that can never be settled but can only incite hatred and fear?

THE YALTA AGREEMENT calls for a reorganization of the Lublin government and the holding of free elections to establish a democratic regime. We have taken a moral commitment to play a part in bringing this about. And it is quite understandable that we should be aware of the fact that the Soviet Union, which does not practice free elections, is one of the three guarantors of free elections in Poland.

But in appraising this paradox and observing how it is resolved, it will be the part of wisdom for us not to begin with the illusion that prewar Poland was an effective democratic state, governed by free elections, like, for example, Sweden or Switzerland or Great Britain and the United States. The truth of the matter is that if as a result of Yalta there is established democracy in Poland, we shall not be restoring something which existed before the war but shall be creating something which did not exist.

POLAND, which had lost its independence in the Eighteenth Century, was reborn as an independent state in October 1918. In January 1919 an agreement was reached among the Poles to form a constituent assembly by universal suffrage. The new constitution, enacted in 1921, was put into effect in 1922, and elections to the first parliament were held. This constitutionally elected government lasted for four years. In May 1926, Marshal Pilsudski entered Warsaw with his troops, there was fighting in the streets for two days, and the government was overthrown. Pilsudski made himself Prime Minister and Minister of War, and the parliament, which was cowed, agreed. In 1935 this military dictatorship transformed itself into a totalitarian state. The 1921 constitution was annulled, a new constitution was proclaimed, and all political parties were outlawed except one, known as the "Camp of National Unity."

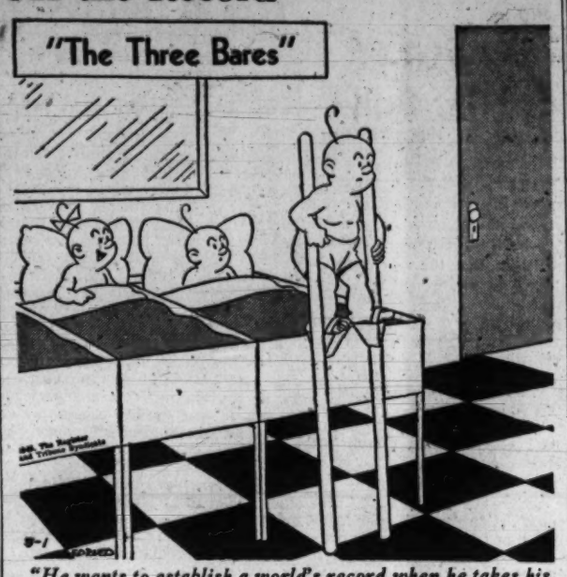
The present Polish government in London is the successor of Pilsudski's, and its legal authority is derived from the totalitarian constitution of 1935. It was not created by free elections. This record is conveniently summarized in Mr. Sumner Welles's "Guide to the Peace."

The record reminds us that while the faithful observance of the Yalta agreement by the Soviet Union is one necessary condition to democracy in Poland, it is not the only condition. For prewar Poland had ceased to be a democracy at least thirteen years before the Red Army set foot on Polish soil.

OUR DUTY, if we wish to be the true friends of the Polish people, is to turn our minds forward, facing the difficulties of Polish reconstruction and at the same time recognizing the great future which has been opened up to the Polish people. Yalta is the promise of a new Poland. Can any one contend that the old Poland of 1939,—with its absurd and dangerous "corridor" to the sea, and its antagonism to all its neighbors, not only Germany and Russia, but also Lithuania and Czechoslovakia, with its feudal landlordism and its poverty, with its military dictatorship and totalitarian constitution—is the Poland that we are in honor bound to restore? Unless a much stronger, more homogeneous, and freer Poland can be created, there is no future for Poland.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"He wants to establish a world's record when he takes his first step!"

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Southern Statesman

A MAN TO WATCH is Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia. He symbolizes a new generation of Southern leadership which will not rest until the people of the South are freed of the rotten borough poll-tax system and the semicolonial economy which have held their region back for generations.

The way he has been accepted demonstrates that Southerners are hungry for this sort of leadership. He is Georgia's most popular citizen today, and in a recent swing through the Southern States I heard his name mentioned frequently by people in neighboring States.

His successful drive to repeal Georgia's poll-tax law has already produced reverberations in Tennessee and Alamaba, where new efforts are being made to follow suit, though without success so far.

Southern liberals have no illusions as to their chances of repealing the poll-tax in the seven States which still have such laws. But in the long run, they know they will win. The Southern Planter editorialized recently, "The whole argument in favor of the poll-tax is a foil, a smokescreen to hide the ugly fact that the politicians, now in power, want a small electorate that can be controlled by the officeholders. The poll-tax as a voting requirement . . . is doomed just as surely as day follows darkness. And the quicker it passes, the better it will be for all the people."

The Georgia poll-tax bill was scrapped only after a long, hard fight. The League of Women Voters started to advocate repeal in Georgia six years ago, along with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

As public sentiment for poll-tax repeal increased, Georgia's newspapers gradually began to swing over. Included were such influential dailies as the Atlanta Journal, Augusta Chronicle, Columbus Ledger and Macon News.

Credit Due Arnall

The final push which put the poll-tax repeal bill over the line was Governor Arnall's, however. Four bills for repeal had been introduced, and none apparently had much chance of passage. The Legislature had, in fact, already turned down one proposal to exempt servicemen from the poll-tax.

But Arnall, who is an astute politician, had the speakers of both houses on his side. He issued an ultimatum to the State Assembly that he would suspend the tax by executive order if it were not repealed. The Administration bill was then passed by a 3-to-2 majority in both Houses.

Governor Arnall really represents the younger generation of the South. He was elected in 1942 at the age of 35, after a whirlwind campaign against Gene Talmadge. He received the active support of students and alumni of the University of Georgia, who were incensed at Talmadge's invasion of academic freedom on that campus during an earlier term as Governor.

As soon as he took office, Arnall restored academic freedom at the university, cleaned house in the State government, moved to increase home rule in the counties, reformed the prison system, and had the voting age lowered from 21 to 18 in Georgia. The Governor's ability to get things done in a hurry won him new followers.

Then Arnall branched out as the champion of economic reform for the benefit of the whole South. In public statements he advocated abolition of the differential between Northern and Southern freight rates; modification of the Federal system of matching State social security funds which handicaps the relatively poor Southern States; and building up Southern facilities for air and water commerce with Latin America.

Recently he instituted a Supreme Court suit for the State of Georgia against 19 railroads, charging them with conspiracy against the South in the matter of freight rates. He came to Washington himself to present an able argument in the case.

Wallace Supporter

Governor Arnall was an enthusiastic supporter of the fourth term for FDR, and in the controversy over Henry Wallace's confirmation as Secretary of Commerce he wired Georgia's senior Senator that it would help his State if Wallace were confirmed. In a public statement he added, "Henry Wallace is qualified to administer the office of Secretary of Commerce as that office is now constituted. His record as Secretary of Agriculture demonstrated that he was one of the ablest organizers and one of the most efficient and tireless executives ever to serve our Government. . . .

"Mr. Wallace is the outspoken, indeed the most vigorous, opponent of the three dangerous policies that threaten America after the war: discrimination against sections of our common country, discriminations against independent business men through cartels and other combinations to restrain trade and extreme isolationism that will menace our postwar relations with other countries. . . ."

Arnall is ineligible for a second term as Governor at the next election, under the State constitution. He's trying to get that changed, but not to apply in his own case. He doesn't want to be accused of having an axe to grind in the matter.

When his term expires, the Georgia Governor may be expected to find an appropriate spot on the national scene—perhaps in Congress. Wherever he is, he will continue to be one of the South's ablest advocates in bringing about needed reforms.

Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, recently classed Governor Arnall with Henry Wallace and Senators Lister Hill and Claude Pepper as "the hope of the South." This view is becoming increasingly common among Southerners.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE WHO SAT AT ROOSEVELT'S ELBOW during the Yalta conference give a new slant to the reasons why sensitive General De Gaulle was not invited to join the Big Three. They say that neither the President nor Prime Minister Churchill had any objection to De Gaulle's presence, but felt rather neutral about it. Stalin, however, was the man who flatly opposed it.

Stalin, according to those returning from Yalta, pointed out that this was to be primarily a military conference and France was only playing a minor role in the war. Since the Big Three were bearing the main brunt of the war, Stalin said he saw no point in having De Gaulle sit in on a conference concerned largely with military strategy.

The Russian war chief was quite definite and repeated the point that if the Yalta conference were concerned primarily with political and economic postwar problems, it would be different. But when military matters were being discussed, he just didn't want De Gaulle around.

Then to clinch his views, Stalin recalled that France surrendered to Germany early in the war, and refused to turn over the French fleet to the British as per treaty arrangement.

"And," concluded Stalin, "when you landed in North Africa, they fired on you."

That ended the matter. Roosevelt and Churchill, who didn't care much one way or the other, made no further suggestions about De Gaulle.

Ladies of Congress

THE MENFOLK OF CONGRESS might take a lesson from the Ladies Congressional Club when it comes to holding their tempers and keeping their fists in their pockets.

On the day that John Rankin of Mississippi jumped on the back of Congressman Hook of Michigan, an interesting aftermath occurred at the meeting of congressional wives who form the Ladies Congressional Club.

But the ladies engaged in no hair-pulling — except possibly with their eyes.

Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, wife of movie actor Melvyn Douglas and an actress in her own right, had been asked to give a talk. She had some interesting things to say about women in politics and she said them with charm and frankness.

Among other things she told how a statesman who had helped to introduce women's suffrage claimed that women's entrance into politics had not lifted the level of political action. Mrs. Douglass took exception to this and argued that certain women had made rapid political strides in recent years. She also maintained that women could not develop politically overnight, any more than an actress could attain fame and footlights overnight.

As an illustration, she said that many people thought she had become an actress right after she left college, when as a matter of fact she had been studying acting almost since the age of five.

Irate Mrs. Rankin

THEN MRS. DOUGLAS MADE A PLEA for sticking to facts and not hiding behind prejudice.

"There is no place in our society for hate," she said. "We don't get anywhere by hating each other. For instance, if I may be very frank and speak entirely off the record, I think that the kind of thing that happened on the floor of the House today was most regrettable and is not going to contribute to the good of Congress."

Immediately an ominous buzz-buzz rose from the ladies of Congress. Mrs. Rankin, whose husband had leaped on Frank Hook, had several friends present and they gathered around her. Mr. Hook, the man who was leaped upon, also had feminine friends present and they gathered into another group.

Finally Mrs. Rankin, smiling sweetly but with a touch of steel in her voice, came over to Mrs. Douglas and said:

"Helen, you're a much better actress than you are a diplomat. When you've been in Washington 26 years, perhaps you may know how to be more politic."

Mrs. Douglas smiled with equal sweetness. Most of those present agreed that although she had struck fire, what she said had had a wholesome effect and might even have healthy repercussions on the floor of the House.

Political Pot Boils

ALTHOUGH ONE NATIONAL ELECTION is just over, both Republicans and Democrats are already scrambling frantically for victory in the 1946 congressional race.

Ordinarily, party headquarters would be as quiet as an empty church at this time of the political year. However, the Republicans teed-off by voting a $750,000 annual war chest to drive the New Deal out of Washington. Although it's all being done quietly, GOP Chairman Herbert Brownell is efficiently sweeping dead wood from Party Headquarters and preparing to triple the present staff despite the manpower shortage. When Brownell has the party machine going full blast, he will be spending almost as much money as the National Committee lays out during a presidential election year.

Brownell is expanding the party's research and publicity staffs, plans to add a separate radio division, and to emulate the potent Political Action Committee by revitalizing the party organization all the way down to the doorbell-ringing level. One of Brownell's first orders was to buy several copies of the PAC's official handbook, "The First Round," and have every party official read it.

Meanwhile, the Democrats are also swinging into action, paced by Chairman Bob Hannegan, who has developed a streamlined program to see if he can increase the number of Roosevelt supporters in the House and Senate next year. The Democrats came out of the campaign with a $400,000 surplus this time, and plan to raise more.

Hannegan, together with Speaker Rayburn and Democratic leaders McCormack of Massachusetts, Ramspeck of Georgia and Drewry of Virginia, have mapped a shrewd campaign to capture another 50 seats in the House. They plan to concentrate on the 57 districts where the Democrats lost by less than 12,000 votes and have figured out that in 27 of these, the Democratic losing margin was less than 5000. Their hopes are high, but they are preparing for a tough fight.

Roebuck Out on Bond

J. W. Jones (or Vanderbilt Roebuck), 47-year-old Negro janitor of the Arlington Medical Center, yesterday was placed on $500 bond by Judge Hugh Reid in Arlington County Court as a fugitive from the tSate of Georgia. The case was continued for 30 days.

County Board Rejects School Budget Boost

Winchester, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Frederick County Board of Supervisors has decided by a 3-2 vote not to increase appropriations for public schools for next year, and to leave the levy at $1 per $100 of assessed valuation. The budget probably will carry $14,464.82 less than the county school board had requested for increasing salaries of teachers and bus drivers to meet salary competition in nearby counties.

D. C. Sportswoman Buys Fauquier Estate

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Grace Hendrick Eustis of Washington, has purchased from Mrs. Janice Liggett Baldwin the property five miles north of here known as Bellevue.

Mrs. Eustis has hunted with the several packs in northern Virginia and in 1936 won the Broadview Race at the Virginia Golf Cup Race meet.

$100 in Coins Found Under Rock on Farm

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.)—Approximately $100, most of it in quarters and half dollars, was found by James W. Garrison, a sawmill worker, when he turned over a rock on the farm of Trial Justice Douglas T. Gray, in King George County. About eight or ten dollars of the money is in gold and $25 in what appears to be Mexican currency. Justice Gray said he has no idea how the money got there, but that no "fortune" was discovered, as reports indicated.

Sunday Movies' Fate Hinges on City Vote

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—A referendum on the continuance of Sunday movies will appear on the municipal ballot March 27.

Sunday movies were legalized for Hagerstown by an act of the State legislature two years ago, subject to the referendum next month.

Surgeons Remove Japanese Fuse From Body of U. S. Sailor

San Francisco, Feb. 28 (AP).—After 47 days as a human bomb, Dewey DuPre, 20, is able to take a hard knock now without fear he will blow up.

Twenfth Naval District Hheadquarters disclosed today that a successful operation had been performed at the Naval Receiving Hospital here to remove a fused 22mm. projectile from the body of the seaman, second class, from Poe-bousas, La.

He was at his station as gun loader aboard a battleship at Lingayen Gulf on January 9 when an air attack came. "The first thing I knew," said the bluejacket, "I was lying on the deck with a compound fracture of my left leg and other injuries about my chest."

Convalescing nicely here, he told doctors last Saturday that he felt there was "something" inside of him low in his body. Surgeons, thinking they'd missed a piece of shrapnel, ordered X-rays. The pictures disclosed the fused shell.

"Because the projectile was o such a sensitive type and might explode on contact even with operating instruments, the situation still remained full of danger," they said. Bomb disposal experts as well as medical men were consulted. In a tense atmosphere, Commander J. I. Hall, (MC) USNR, operated successfully, with no explosion.

3 Escaped Nazis Captured in Va.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Three German prisoners of war who escaped from the Danville compound of the Camp Pickett prisoner of war camp Sunday are being held in Lynchburg jail awaiting return to Camp Pickett, Federal Bureau of Investigation authorities said here yesterday.

The recapture of the three, Heinrich Walter, 23; Valentine Hartman, 21, and Willi Groneck, 23, yesterday near Monroe, Amherst County, was announced last night by the Richmond office of the FBI.

The three were apprehended by two civilian members of a posse of State and local officers and military police, G. P. Talbot and Bernard Camden, of Elan.

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When acid stomach and overthurn, before usually prescribed, fast-acting, medicines, known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

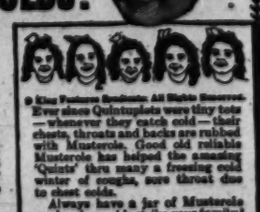
GIVE YOUR CHILD THIS GREAT RUB QUINTUPLETS USE FOR CHEST COLDS!

- To Promptly Relieve Coughing
- Make Breathing Easier
- Break Up Congestion in Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose, Throat

Musterole gives such wonderful prompt relief from coughs, sore throat and aching muscles due to chest colds because it's more than just a "salve."

Musterole is what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. It actually helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. And so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, stainless—just rub it on. *"No fuss! No mess with Musterole."*

Wonderful For Grown-Ups, Too! IN 3 STRENGTHS



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Ever since Quintuplets were tiny tots—whenever they catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Good old reliable Musterole has helped the amazing 'Quints' thru many a freezing cold winter of coughs, sore throat due to chest colds.

Always have a jar of Musterole ready when colds strike your family!

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Down through the years, Pedro Domecq has become the world's greatest name for fine Spanish sherries and brandies. More than two centuries old, the House of Domecq still carries on the inimitable standards set by the original Don Pedro in 1730.

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THREE VINES—A light-tasting brandy.
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Both choice brandies are 86 PROOF
LA INA—A dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—A luscious medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
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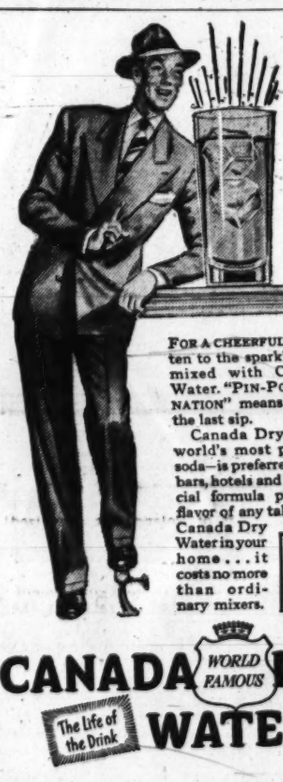

This drink even sounds better!

FOR A CHEERFUL EARFUL, listen to the sparkle of a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means liveliness to the last sip.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home . . . it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

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WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

THAT'S the password to the fullest enjoyment a Martini or Manhattan cocktail can offer. It means they're mixed with mellow spiced G&D American Vermouth. It means a cocktail at its very best.

American, yes sir! To the American taste and in the best American tradition. For the cocktail is an American invention and nowhere else in the world has the science of blended flavor been so highly developed as right here in these United States. And nowhere in the world has the superiority of G&D Vermouth been equalled as a mixer.

The secret formula from which G&D is made, is making American Vermouth history. Make some enjoyable history for yourself. Mix that cocktail with G&D Vermouth and you'll surely understand that the reason history repeats itself, is because it cannot be improved on.

The story of Pocahontas and how she saved the life of John Smith is American folklore. Concerning the romance that followed, you will never see mentioned how, as the stone axe was about to fall, she appealed for John Smith's life by holding aloft a treasured bottle of native wine, surprisingly like G & D American Vermouth . . . Whether her father, chief Powhatan, was annoyed to see his private stock raided, or whether the executioner actually got the wine, we shall never know—but John Smith was saved.

G&D AMERICAN VERMOUTH

ESTABLISHED 1927

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO - NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Music for Millions' Brings Rich Appeal To Screen at Palace

THOSE WHO HAVE FELT that they would be slightly irritated, if not positively bored, by the music of Debussy, Dvorak, Tschaikowsky, Liszt, Grieg, Handel and Chopin emanating from the sound track of a celluloid romantic comedy, should perceive their error upon viewing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Music for Millions," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

These standard compositions, to be sure, are presented intermittently and interlarded with popular melodies and topical tunes, but they nevertheless constitute the foundation of the picture's musical structure—and to exceptionally agreeable effect.

In point of fact, its music rather dominates the film. In devising the story, Myles Connolly paid scant heed to "plot", but was content to create and sustain a simple narrative as gently appealing as, at times, it is amusing and, again, poignant.

A Tour in Force

The whole sympathetic business concerns itself with the tour of a symphony orchestra, one of whose members is the young feminine bass viol player, married to a soldier overseas and soon to become a mother, about whom the interesting developments principally revolve.

These are given an added impetus in the direction of the more accessible emotions by the arrival in New York of Barbara's small sister, "Mike," bent on providing "Babs" all of the benefits of tender care and superior judgment.

This juvenile solicitude all but wrecks the symphony on more than one occasion, but one of the great virtues of the picture is that it always manages to consider the child's motives rather than their disturbing results. It is a nice study in adult patience and understanding.

Punctuating the events, too, are the kindly efforts of the other feminine members of the orchestra to substitute happy news for tragic, when a fateful telegram from the War Department to Barbara is intercepted. A wife's intuition defeats these friendly gestures in large measure, and eventually itself is joyously contradicted.

Comedy Is Unforced

The comedy, in which the action abounds, springs naturally and spontaneously from the incidents compounded by an 8-year-old's determination to "run the show" and the attempts of all and sundry to prevent it—at least, when there is an audience "out front." This is abundantly contributed to by Jimmy Durante, as the organization's man-of-all-work, and Hugh Herbert, the scapegoat uncle of one of the girls, whose promise to forge a reassuring letter never is fulfilled.

This unprententious and homely little fable is given perhaps more than its intrinsic value by the contributions of an especially well-chosen cast.

Outshining them all is the prodigious little Margaret O'Brien, the "Mike" of the proceedings, whose extraordinary command of all the moods and all the emotions has never been more effectively utilized. June Allyson portrays the role of Barbara with fine shadings of courage, humor and wistfulness, matched in varying degrees by helpful performances on the part of Marsha Hunt, Marie Wilson, the victimized niece of a bibulous and "innocently" criminal Hugh Herbert; Connie Gilchrist, Katherine Balfour, Mary Parker, Madeleine LeBeau and Helen Gilbert, assigned to the part of a 'cellist' which, in fact, she was before making her screen debut with Mickey Rooney in one of the "Andy Hardy" series, if memory serves.

Render Yeomen's Service

Jose Iturbi, the musical mainstay of the piece, not only conducts the symphony, but is heard in numerous solo piano numbers, including the Grieg Concerto, and acquits himself handsomely as a principal in the nonmusical passages, as well.

Jimmy Durante gives an immensely sympathetic performance in his serious scenes with the O'Brien tot, and creates a bit of a panic in two of his cyclonic pianosong numbers.

Larry Adler is another who appears briefly to cheer the girls up in a moment of deep depression by lending his virtuosity to a superb harmonica rendition of "Clair de Lune," thus multiplying the musical appeal of the picture, which stands as another demonstration of the great skill of Joseph Pasternak and Henry Koster in the production and direction of this sort of thing.

Those attending the Palace today and later will be further entertained by "A Story With Two Ending," a war activities short-reeler; "Shootin' Dan McGoo," a cartoon comedy, and the picturized News of the Day.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You realize, Truffle, that this could conceivably lead to your dismissal?"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 28.—The new midnight curfew is one of the aftermaths of Jimmy Byrnes' recent trip abroad. In all the cities at which he stopped en route to and from Yalta, Byrnes noticed that there were blackouts at night. He inquired whether there still was any danger of attack by Nazi planes and was assured that this danger was long past.

James F. Byrnes

"Then why do you still maintain a blackout?" Byrnes asked. The reply was the same in all cities: "It makes the people aware of the war every night." . . . Within the next few weeks the League of New York Theaters will consent to earlier openings . . . One important reason for the curfew, which hasn't been mentioned heretofore, is the sizeable reduction it will effect in food consumption.

General McNarney is slated to be Eisenhower's economic boss of conquered Germany . . . J. Edgar Hoover will not accept the job of Baseball's High Commissioner at this time. "I will not divert my interests until the war with Germany and Japan is over," he said the other night. "Many of my men have foregone excellent opportunities to stay with the FBI during the war. The least I can do is match them in this."

Jesse Jones still is attending War Production Board meetings . . . Jimmy Walker, now head of a new recording company, probably will resign as impartial chairman of the Ladies Garment Industry . . . Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," is writing a play . . . George Summerlin, chief of protocol for the State Department, is the man who had to greet the new Ambassador Tarchiani of Italy. Summerlin was asked: "What's the first thing to do when you greet an Ambassador from a country you've been at war with?" The protocol expert coughed, thought a while, then replied: "The first thing you do is forget it."

This column's newest outlet is the Omaha World-Herald . . . Senator Mead's War Investigating Committee was scheduled to go to Detroit this week for a manpower investigation. The Senators' trip was postponed so that they could be in Washington on Thursday when the Henry Wallace confirmation vote is taken. . . . Federal men investigating the black market in cigarettes now are checking the cigarette sales in night clubs. . . . San Francisco officials, preparing for the United Nations Conference there in April, are arranging for servicemen to be billeted in private homes, making the hotel rooms available to the delegates, their staffs and the press representatives.

Martha Gellhorn Hemingway, now in Paris, is writing her first play. . . . Leon Henderson returned from Europe with a $500 check for the President's Birthday Ball Committee. The money was collected at a March of Sixpence ball in London, sponsored by Pamela Churchill. . . . The First Labor Conference of War Veterans will be held by the CIO in Newark on Saturday. Representatives of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and veterans of this war will attend. . . . John Gunther leaves this week for his cross-country tour of 41 States, in preparation for his new book, "Inside U. S. A." His first stop will be Jersey City, N. J.

Donald Ogden Stewart is in Cambridge, Mass., writing a new play, while his wife, Ella Winter, completes her book about the changes she's seen in Russia . . . Mary MacArthur, 15-year-old daughter of Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes, will determine this month whether she'll make the stage her career . . . The charter for the new Willkie Memorial Fund of Freedom House was submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. The Board of Regents in turn sought the opinion of Attorney General Goldstein, before making any decision. The decision will be favorable, because Attorney General Goldstein wrote the charter.

Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson, after a long search, finally found a home near Washington. He was able to move in only because its occupant, Dr. Mahindra—a businessman from India who supports his country's fight for independence from British rule—moved out . . . Pauline Lord, the star, is ailing . . . Sherman Billingsley, who will close his four rooms at the Stork Club at midnight, sighed: "It's okay by me, even though I spent 20 years making pepole like staying up late" . . . Maj. Gen. Clay, one of the men responsible for Byrnes' midnight curfew, will be the subject of a profile in Life . . . Soviet Ambassador Gromyko's next stop will be Mexico.

During Winston Churchill's recent trip someone asked him: "Do you remember me?" The Prime Minister replied: "Why should I?" . . . The new Curfew Appeals Board will entertain complaints from temperance organizations, etc. . . . Benny Goodman has reorganized his 16-piece band and made a series of recordings last week. Most of the men are war veterans . . . Another American lady whose husband's family created a world-famous drink will be accorded the same treatment in France as is being meted out to Mrs. Gould.

Day-Long Traffic Tie-Up Follows Boulder Fall

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—A five-ton rock caused an all-day traffic tie-up on the Washington County side of the Potomac River near Harpers Ferry. Workers of the State Roads Commission by nightfall had removed the boulder, which was unloosed from its moorings by changes in the weather.

HEDDA HOPPER

Anne Beats Deadline!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 28.—After getting a look at Anne Baxter in "The Royal Scandal," Twentieth Century took up her option two months in advance. Now Ernst Lubitsch is looking for something to star her in . . . Andre Charlot, who was famous in Europe for his musical revues, now has a good part in "The Dolly Sisters," and for the first time in his short picture career, plays a theatrical producer. It was Charlot who brought Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan to Hollywood in Charlot's revue about 18 years ago . . . Kay Francis has three pictures in her producer-actress deal with Monogram. Her next will be "Allotment Wives" and is set for June . . . Mike Todd's talking to Brenda Marshall about doing the lead in his play "And Never Yield" on Broadway, and she's listening.

Anne Baxter

News From Over There

Bill Jacobson writes from London: "Flora Robson has finished the film, 'Caesar and Cleopatra' and is rehearsing a Victorian thriller called 'Ethel Fry,' about a woman who kidnaps a baby. 'The Years Between' by Daphane du Maurier, brings Clive Brook back to the London stage after 20 years. Jimmy Stewart's still working hard quietly. He's never heard of or from. Clare Luce, actress, touring camps in 'Blithe Spirit' . . . 'A Song to Remember' with Oberon and Muni is in its ninth West End week . . . Herbert Wilcox's 'I Live in Grosvenor Square,' starring Anna Neagle and Dean Jagger, is still going strong, with many GI's on leave in London being used as extras, much to their joy and financial edification . . . Saw 'Love in Idleness' with Lynn Fontanne. What she does with a telephone wire is remarkable—and I must practice up!"

Ready and Willing

Robert Mitchum, who just finished an important role (Captain Walker) in "G. I. Joe," has been reclassified as 1-A and goes into Uncle Sam's Army. Basic training will be an old story to him after all those rugged weeks on location where they worked in mud and slush reenacting famous battles of Africa and Italy. . . . Brenda Joyce's new contract with Universal allows her to continue playing Jane in the Tarzan pictures with Johnny Weissmuller. Next one, "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," starts in a few weeks. . . . B. B. C. gives a half-hour program March 6 about Dinah Shore, with a British girl impersonating her, southern accent and all. . . . Bill Goodwin's being paged to replace Tom Brenneman on "Breakfast at Sardi's," now that Tom's got his own show. . . . Sonny Tufts is sure he'll be Paramount's top western star, because he's inherited Joel McCrea's dressing room, which Joel got from Gary Cooper, who got it from Jack Holt. Well, "The Virginian" should give him a good start. . . . Xavier Cugat has bought Hedy Lamarr's house which he's been renting. He's en route to New York to open at the Capitol Theater with the showing of "Picture of Dorian Gray." . . . Frances Langford is already making postwar plans to entertain the war wounded whose world will be a hospital ward long after the guns have stopped. She'll fly her own plane to veterans' hospitals throughout the Nation.

Sad but True

I won't use the writer's name, but this note came to me: "Because you have backed so many worthy causes, I thought you'd be interested in an idea for increasing the number of donors to the blood bank. Why not give the donors extra red points for each pint of blood donated, with bonuses for gallon and two gallon donors? This idea worked so well with fats that I don't see why it couldn't with blood. If pure patriotism won't bring 'em in, maybe red points will." . . . That cast a shadow over my whole day. Would a soldier out in the South Pacific say to his buddy, "I'll give you my next pay check if you'll take my place in the line while I rest in this fox hole." . . . The idea that we have to bribe our citizens to give their blood to save their sons, husbands, and fathers is one of the most revolting ideas to come my way in a long time. And yet, I think the guy's right.

No Type Casting Here

From the White House to the gallows is some jump—but Geraldine Fitzgerald makes it in her next picture. After being "Wilson's" second lady, she is unjustly accused of murder in "Uncle Harry"—and hanged. Incidentally, Geraldine winds up her sixth year at Warners this week with "Three Strangers." It's been her home lot ever since she came to Hollywood, and she's a little homesick about leaving . . . When Betty Grable heard a bunch of extras discussing George Raft and that famous crap game, she went over to them and said, "I don't believe George has ever done anything dishonest. He's the straightest guy I've ever met, where money's concerned." . . . Veronica Lake and Andre de Toth have returned from a visit in Arizona . . . Paul Hesse won all three annual awards at the national color competition in Washington: First place for his picture of Joan Fontaine, second for one of Ingrid Bergman, and third for one of Hedy Lamarr.

Although outwardly dissimilar, the Army Ordnance amphibious "Duck" and the two-and-one-half-ton cargo carrier have 1222 different parts which are interchangeable. Both vehicles were developed from the same basic chassis.

GET YOUR
Extra Red Points

For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and other essentials.

Citizen Protest Fails to Change Zone Decision

The Alexandria Council politely but firmly passed over charges of "putting something over on the people" in rezoning a 12¾-acre site for industrial use despite agitation by the Sixth Ward Citizens Association that the zoning application was not properly advertised.

At its meeting Tuesday night the Council heard objections from residents who insisted that property values on the west side of U. S. Highway No. 1 between the Washington and Old Dominion Railway would depreciate if a proposed industrial enterprise is established there.

Association Protests Action

In reply the Council said the rezoning action was taken on February 13, and that the matter cannot be reconsidered again until a 30-day period has elapsed, as provided in the city code. The association said "apparently the Council has put something over," and passed a resolution of protest.

Leaders said the proposal to rezone the site had been brought up two years ago. At that time a sale was negotiated with the provision that E-industrial zoning be obtained, but it did not go through when the council denied the application.

Aubrey V. Brown of 418 Raymond ave., said the recent zoning application was published on three different occasions before the council acted but that Sixth Ward residents had failed to read the notice, and no placards were posted around the property as required by law.

"The council failed to comply with its own ordinance requiring posting of placards announcing the application at 100-foot intervals around the property. I hold that the zoning action is illegal and will not stand in any court," Brown declared.

Sewage Plant Survey Ordered

First step toward operation of a sewage treatment and disposal plant costing between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000 was taken as the council ordered a detailed survey by an engineering firm.

Selection of the firm of Greeley & Hansan by City Manager Carl Budwesky and City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins from a list of 18 engineering firms entering bids was accepted by the council after hearing a joint letter of recommendation from the two officials.

The city manager was authorized to enter into an agreement with Greeley & Hansan. Budwesky said he believed the total appropriation required for a survey would be about $50,000.

Following the open meeting the council held an executive session to discuss appointment of a successor for the late Alfred Churchill Moss, 69, city auditor since 1935, who died February 21.

Garber Assails Court Decision

Sperryville, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The majority opinion handed down by the Supreme Court of Appeals at Richmond on the referendum March 6 was termed by Jacob A. Garber of Harrisonburg, Republican candidate for the State Senate, as "purely a political opinion, the most undemocratic decision ever handed down by any court in Virginia.

Garber, who is seeking the seat left vacant by the death last year of Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal, told a mass meeting here last night that "the opinion handed down by the majority . . . will force thousands of people to vote against the referendum calling for a constitutional convention because of the fact that it deliberately takes from the people their own right to decide upon the character and scope of the deliberations of the constitutional convention."

Frederick Students Have Classes Saturday

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Students of the public schools will attend sessions on Saturday to make up one of the days lost because of weather conditions this winter, Eugene W. Pruitt, superintendent of schools, announced.

Pruitt said that no further plan for making up the lost time has been decided. He explained that efforts would be made to close the institutions for the summer vacation as early as possible.

TO THE EXECUTIVES OF
Air Transportation Association

USINESS

RIGHT NOW, 35,000 American laboratories are working to devise new tools of victory, as they have since Pearl Harbor. These same laboratories will create many of tomorrow's jobs and tomorrow's business opportunities. See page 21 of Nation's Business for March.

On page 28 of the same issue Eric Johnston presents a vigorous analysis of the role of "The Little Man with the Big Idea." Again, for valuable suggestions on labor relations by a man who has lived on both sides of the fence, see page 25.

Two other built-for-business articles in Nation's Business for March are especially worth reading. One is the actual technique of doing business with Russia, a how-to-do guide to a potentially enormous market. The other is a study of Washington policy on price control, of interest to every business man.

Because these articles, and others in the March Nation's Business, are of outstanding interest, we're taking this means to call attention to them. We believe reading this issue of Nation's Business (your company subscribes) will give any executive a better insight into two things: (1) important aspects of business today and tomorrow, and (2) the reason why more than 450,000 other business men read Nation's Business regularly. These are the two reasons, and the *only* reasons, we are publishing this memo in the form of an advertisement.

NATION'S BUSINESS
Washington, D. C.

World Rotary Can End Wars, Dworshak Says

"It is entirely possible that we would not have been in this terrible world conflict if Rotary International had had more expansion; the concepts of Rotary must embrace the entire world if this is to be the last great war," Representative Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho) told the Alexandria Rotary Club at the annual ladies night banquet Tuesday night at the Belle Haven Country Club in Fairfax County.

Governor of the Idaho-Utah district of the Rotary International in June, 1937, when he was installed at the convention in Nice, France, Dworshak said he had found his experiences as a member in gaining understanding of other people and nations invaluable.

"There are many many Rotarians serving in Congress, and soon you find that you have much in common with men who have been Rotarians," he declared.

Citing influences upon his own outlook as the result of club experiences, the Congressman said he had previously suspected the English people, "not because I didn't respect them, but in reading history, I was well aware of the fact that the English people had outsmarted us most of the time. But after spending a week in London, I confessed that I had fallen in love with the English because of their hospitality and courtesy."

French Hated Germans

His visit to France had shown him, he said, that the French had lived with hatred in their hearts from the time of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 to the First World War when they sought revenge. However, at the International Convention before the outbreak of the present war, the nomination of the president of Rotary, a Frenchman, was made by a German, Dworshak pointed out.

"It is the objective of Rotary to outlaw hatred and war. At the close of this war it is our aim to promote understanding. While we have Rotary friends in many parts of the world, there are many nationalistic leaders who do not understand the principles of friendship. Winning a military victory is one thing, but will we win the peace? That is a responsibility that will rest upon all of us," he said.

Freedom Must Be Deserved

The Congressman quoted a statement of John Stuart Mill, made a century ago, in which he said a nation not willing to fight for its country is not entitled to freedom and that a people willing to place unusual powers in the hands of one man, no matter how capable, is lax in the defense of the country and does not deserve freedom.

The Alexandria club's dinner program was conducted by George Mathews, vice president with Charles Henry Mason, club president, in charge. Guests included, J. C. Gaines, vice president of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, D. E. Otley, president of the Civitan Club; Edward Bussard, vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Nicholas A. Colasanto, president of the Lions Club; Mrs. Edna Kennedy, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Nellie McClaskey, president of the Soroptimist Club.

State WMC to Check Curfew Compliance

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Compliance of public and private places of entertainment in Virginia with the request of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes for midnight closing will be checked by War Manpower Commission directors in all parts of the State.

Frank A. Cavedo, State Manpower director, said yesterday that directors of the five areas in the State have been instructed to enlist cooperation of State, county and city government authorities in making checks. Local government officials, he said, have been asked to report violations to United States Employment Service offices

Montgomery Democrats Ask 14 County Revisions by Law

Fourteen legislative proposals were acted upon Tuesday night by the County Congress of the United Democratic Organization of Montgomery meeting in the Bethesda Elementary School. James W. Gill, chairman of the county's delegation to Annapolis, presided in the absence of Senator Thomas E. Hampton.

Continuation of the direct primary system as now stated in the election laws of Maryland and Montgomery and the full participation of the two-party system in public affairs and elections of the county was urged in a resolution presented by Joseph B. Simpson, jr., of Takoma Park. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Political Bar Easing Asked

A resolution petitioning the United States Senators and members of Congress from Maryland to initiate and support Federal legislation which would permit Federal workers living in the county to become candidates for and to hold local political office as well as to participate in the fullest extent in county political campaigns, also received the unanimous vote of the group.

Establishment of a Civil Service system to be administered by a civil service commissioner at a salary not to exceed $6000 annually, to include all present and future permanent nonelected and nondetermining employes, including members of the police force, also was recommended. In order to prevent discrimination against absent service men and women through the creation of a permanent civil service system during their absence, the County Congress recommended that the system not become effective before next January 1; that thereafter no permanent appointments be made until a majority of the service men and women have returned to civilian life and have an equal opportunity to participate in the selection of such employes; and that in all qualifying examinations veterans of any branch of the armed services be given a preference credit of 10 per cent, with a 20 per cent credit for overseas' service.

Merit System Proposed

The civil service recommendation further provides that all county employes, since December 7, 1941, shall be blanketed into the merit system when placed in operation, provided they can pass qualifying examinations. Creation of the office of county purchasing agent, separate from the office of superintendent of school property, to be appointed by the county commissioners for a four-year term at a salary to be determined by the General Assembly, was unanimously voted.

Broadening of the power of ordinance by the county commissioners as provided in a resolution presented by Arthur Elgin, with adequate notice to the public through publication in county newspapers and the holding of public hearings, was unanimously recommended.

Creation of the office of county supervisor, subject to the county commissioners, as introduced by J. Bond Smith and seconded by Joseph B. Simpson, jr., Lawson King, Einar B. Christensen and Lacy Shaw, received unanimous approval.

The congress also unanimously indorsed a proposal to make school buses available to students attending parochial or other denominational schools not operated for profit, on the same basis as now afforded children attending county public schools; extension of the boundaries of the sanitary district to include all of the Wheaton election district and the greater part of the Colesville district, as well as an additional large area west of the Old Georgetown rd. and extensions along the Bradley blvd. and River rd. in the Bethesda election district; $600 per year increases in salary of the superintendent and assistant superintendent of school property and creation of an additional office of assistant superintendent, and amendment to the Park and Planning Commission law.

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Veterans to Urge Bigger War Output

Group Fro mCombat Area to Tour Plants Advocating Increase

A second group of combat veterans, most of whom fought at Bastogne, has returned to the country to tour war plants and plead for increased production.

The 56 officers and enlisted men had their first chance to express themselves yesterday at a conference at the Pentagon.

They had learned the hard way what ammunition rationing means, while Germans had Bastogne surrounded in the December battle of the bulge. In some cases, according to these decorated veterans, they were reduced to eight rounds a day for their artillery pieces, where 200 could have been used effectively.

However, the men attributed this shortage to supply difficulties, rather than lack of production on the home front.

Communications Difficulties

With communications equipment, the men said the story couldn't be explained by supply shortcomings. They had trouble with this from the time of the landing in Normandy, June 6, they said.

The fighters gave high praise to their BAR's (Mrowning automatic rifles). In the tight spots at aBstogne they discovered that two men rather than the customary three could handle the BAR, and one of them suggested that squads be equipped with two rather than one of these weapons.

Fighting Mark IV Tanks

Some idea of the tank fighting at Bastogne came out of their round-table talk. Our Sherman medium tanks, they said, would "get on" the German Mark IV tanks, only to have their shells bounce off the heavy armor. Then the tank-destroying would have to be done by Bazooka teams working at a "range" of 10 yards, and Molotov cocktail grenades tossed at the turrets.

The group included First Lieut. Delos Roblyer, Cresap Park, Cumberland, Md.; Tech. Sergt. Harold V. Wohlford, Roanoke, Va.; Staff Sergt. Thomas J. Defibaugh, Cumberland; Staff Sergt. Carroll Elliott, Virgilina, Va., and Staff Sergt. Odell Cassada, Crewe, Va.

Insurance Check Advised In Arlington

Arlington residents yesterday were warned by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce to be sure that the insurance they assume under terms of the new safety responsibility law is underwritten by a company authorized to write such insurance in Virginia.

The warning was issued by Paul A. Hill, secretary-business manager of the Chamber after one Arlington resident had been informed by the Division Commissioner of Motor Vehicles that a "certain insurance company" was not licensed to write automobile liability insurance in Virginia, and that a policy issued by it could not be accepted as proof of financial responsibility under the Virgina law.

Hill urged all residents who protect their property by insurance to "be careful where you place your automobile personal injury and property damage insurance, and get full proof that your company has a direct license to do business in this State."

Tax Promptness Urged

Harry K. Green, Arlington County commissioner of revenue, yesterday urged county taxpayers to avoid the last-minute rush to pay taxes by filing returns as early as possible.

Green said he has arranged to have five deputy collectors of internal revenue at his office to assist taxpayers in the preparation of Federal tax returns and declared that filing of State returns at the same time as Federal would save taxpayers another trip on May 1.

First Board Elected

Five members of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League were elected as its first board of directors under a new constitution adopted this week, it was announced yesterday.

Named were Reynolds T. Harnsberger, J. Calvin Helms, Elmer F. Newell, Hudson Chandler and Henry S. Poole. Under terms of the new constitution, elected officers shall include the directors and the president, first and second vice presidents and the treasurer. The secretary shall be appointed by the president.

Red Cross Speaker

Lewis H. Bowen, of Arlington, who recently returned from more than a year in the southwest Pacific as director of Red Cross publicity, will address the congregation of the Rock Spring Congregational Church Sunday on behalf of the Red Cross War Fund drive.

Bowen, who participated in the invasion of Morotai, Leyte and Luzon and traveled extensively through Australia, New Guinea and New Caledonia, is now director of publicity at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Fairfax Grants 4 Exceptions to Zoning Laws

Four applications for exceptions to the Fairfax zoning ordinance were granted by the county's board of zoning appeals at its February meeting, it was announced yesterday.

The board also rejected one application for an exception, and deferred action on another zoning appeal. Granted were the applications of James M. Payne to reopen a gas filling station at Moores subdivision, Lee Highway; Bernard J. Roach, to ereet porches with less setback than the ordinance requires, at Glen Alden; B. Alton Poole, to operate a wholesale and retail poultry processing plant at Fairfax Heights, and Lloyd M. Newman, to erect a garage with less setback than required by the ordinance, at Tremont Gardens.

W. R. Gray, Oakton, was refused permission to convert a storage building into an apartment dwelling, and the board deferred action on the application of M. A. Rust for renewal of a permi tto operate a poultry plant near Lincolnia.

Legion Post Cited

Two citations for outstanding service have been conferred on Herndon American Legion Post, No. 91, by the national headquarters of the American Legion.

The post was cited for distinguished service by exceeding their 1944 membership and for outstanding Americanism and community service. The latter citation has been awarded to the post for the past four years.

The Women's Auxiliary, Herndon American Legion Post, is improving the Legion Hall basement by refinishing the walls in knotty pine, installing a new stairway and a fireplace and adding more electric lights. When the work is completed the rooms will be used as a recreational center for residents of Herndon.

Seven Frederick Soldiers in Same Group Two Years

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Traveling together through the United States, into England, across France, Belgium and into Luxembourg with the combat engineers of the Third Army are seven Frederick soldiers who have stayed in one group since their Army induction almost two years ago.

One of the boys, T/5 Charles F. Lewis, wrote that they were drafted on May 26, 1943, went to Fort George G. Meade, Md., for processing; were placed in an engineer company at Camp Butner, N. C., for basic training; weht on maneuvers in Tennessee and returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The other six Frederick doughboys are T/4 Charles W. Alderton, T/4 Martin Walters, T/4 Harry D. Baumgardner 3d, T/4 Edgar Crutchley, T/5 Jerome Hahn, and T/5 Leroy Allison.

Va. Couple To Do Mission Work in China

A former Washington school teacher and her husband have been appointed Congregational career missionaries by the American Board of Foreign Missions, and designated for service in China, it was announced yesterday by the Congregational-Christian News Bureau, Boston, Mass.

The appointees are the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Jackson of Waverly, Va., where Mr. Jackson serves the Congregational-Christian Church, and also the Spring Hill and Centerville churches.

Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter, 3551 Porter st. nw. Potter is director of the Washington Choral Society and organist-choirmaster at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., where Mrs. Jackson was formerly active in youth work. In 1939 Mrs. Jackson went to Amsterdam as delegate to the World Youth Conference. She and her husband will attend a missionary school at Cornell University this fall, preparatory to sailing for the Orient. They will serve in the Shaowu Mission, Province of Fukien.

Mrs. Jackson attended Wilson Teachers' College; Columbia University Teachers' College and Union Theological Seminary. She has been teaching school in Waverly, and before her marriage taught at Dent grade school here.

Pell to Appeal For Restoration To War Crime Unit

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Herbert Claiborne Pell revealed last night that he would appeal directly to President Roosevelt to restore him as American representative to the United Nations War Crimes Commission as a result of the approval today by the House Appropriations Committee of a $25,000 fund to cover full American participation on the commission.

Pell's services on the commission were discontinued last month by the State Department with the explanation that the previous refusal of Congress to appropriate funds for this Nation's delegation had left it without means of keeping him on the job.

Pell charged at the time that this explanation was "damned nonsense" and that he was being dropped by the State Department because he advocated punishment of Nazis for their crimes against German Jews as well as for war atrocities involving citizens of the invaded nations.

26 D. C. Men To Report Today

Twenty-six District men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Lewis Armstrong, Carville Cross, John Dempsey, John Gollan, Jr., Herbert Hosier, Allen Loverud, Jack McMurray, Charles Milewski, Oliver Perry, William Riley, Ross Backenhimer, John Barbee, Albert Bierman, Percy Bryant 2d, Ellery DeSanto, Edward Duehring, Frank Knapp, William Lacey, Ben Lowman, William Mirguet, William Mitchell, Horace Pack, William Sterrett, John Tripp, Robert Verheyen and Edward White.

THE SPIRIT OF '45—Here is the original of the radiophoto published on the front page of The Post Sunday, February 25. Made by Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal, a native of Washington, it shows Marines of the 28th Regiment, Fifth Division, hoist the American flag atop Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima's volcanic fort, up whose rocky slopes the leathernecks battled Japs for this moment

PTA Wants Dogs Kept From School

Aid of Prince Georges County Police will be sought by the College Park Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association to help eliminate the "pet dog nuisance" which confronts teachers and students at the school.

"It is not a case of stray dogs," Mrs. J. M. Osborne, spokesman for the executive committee of the P.-T. A. explained, "but a matter where parents think it cute that 'Mary's little lamb,' should follow her to school." Dogs arrive at school with the children in the morning and return again with them during the noon lunch period.

The action will be taken by the P.-T. A. at the request of many mothers who have reported that the playground is "thick with dogs" which are constantly underfoot. There have been some cases where children have been bitten as a result of dogs fighting, it was stated. One child who was bitten has undergone the rabies treatment, although it was later discovered that the dog was not rabid.

Mrs. Miriam Holmes, principal of the school, said that parents had completely disregarded her request to keep the dogs at home.

Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the livestock sanitary service at the University of Maryland, said that four cases of rabies were discovered in the county in January and one in February. All cases involved stray dogs.

Since the first two weeks in July, when county residents had their dogs vaccinated, "rabid dog cases have been very materially cut down," Dr. Brueckner said.

Dental Teachers' Course

The little man with the swollen jaw waiting in the dentist's outer office may wonder what educational psychology has to do with the tooth he's about to lose—but the University of Maryland is making him the focal point of its new dental education program.

Better dentists through better teachers of dentistry will be the ultimate aim of the course announced yesterday by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, who said the program would be the first of its kind to be established in any University in the country.

The course will lead to a degree of bachelor of science in Dental Education and will begin this fall as part of the University's revised and expanded program, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean of the University's School of Dentistry in Baltimore, said.

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Thursday, March 1, 1945

Hands Off Franco

Mexico City, Wednesday.

The pusillanimity of the delegations here on the subject of Franco's Spain will be distressing to the democratic world. No break in relations was contemplated in the Uruguayan resolution. All that was suggested was an innocuous motion expressing the hope that democratic institutions would return to Spain. At least the resolution would have applied to a concrete situation of concern to the entire continent.

But it is not so much out of regard for consistency that the failure to go on even oblique record against Franco is deplorable. The security of this hemisphere is involved. Most of the delegations already acknowledge the danger. Secretary Stettinius came to this conference vowing eternal war on fascism and uttering warnings of "secret Nazi Fascist infiltration." To be sure, he doubtless meant German Nazi fascism but the Nazi flight which Lord Vansittart insists is already under way to Madrid and Buenos Aires will join a Spanish fascism already established in this continent. It is here in Falangist dress. Indeed, in a dramatic oration to the conference Dr. Padilla, president of the conference and Mexico's Foreign Minister, declared that without the United States the continent might take on "Falangist *Hispanidad*." Yet the milk-and-water resolution expressing the hope of a return to representative institutions in Spain gets tabled at the suggestion of Dr. Padilla himself.

The United States delegation must share responsibility for the tabling of the Uruguayan resolution. It cannot be argued that it was too hot. For after the steering committee had unanimously tabled this resolution it promptly passed on to a committee for discussion a resolution inviting Canada, a member nation of British Commonwealth, into the Pan American Union. Seemingly we are less willing to embarrass Franco than to embarrass Churchill.

In this matter of Franco the Roosevelt Administration has a good deal to expiate. Even Sumner Welles calls its handling of the Spanish situation its "cardinal blunder." It would have been fitting to begin the expiation in the capital of the country which refuses to recognize Franco. The occasion would have been thoroughly appropriate. For this conference is professedly seeking to purge the American Continent of the Fascist virus which has been introduced from the Old World.

Doubtless the explanation of nonaction is the "policy" of nonintervention. Nonintervention! Nonintervention has become the excuse for do-nothingness sermonizing and playing the role of the shrinking violet. Sooner or later we shall learn that our vast power in this world makes everything we do not do as well as everything we do intervention. You learn that at Mexico City. The only way to resolve the dilemma is by a bold assumption of the mantle of leadership which has been thrust upon our Nation.

Surely the steering committee's negative is not final. At least the Uruguayan resolution could be given equal place with the Argentine affair—that is to say in the back seat among "other business."

Good Advice

Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton is to be commended for his simple and straightforward exposition, at Mexico City, of what the United States will and will not be able to do in the way of helping our Latin-American neighbors economically after the war. Too often at Pan American conferences there has been a disposition on the part of certain American spokesmen to make sweeping promises of assistance which cannot be fulfilled. The inevitable result has been disillusionment.

In his statement at the Chapultepec conference the other day, Mr. Clayton carefully avoided couching his words in banquet mood. He emphasized our desire to help the other republics over the difficult road of readjustment from wartime to peacetime economy. But he also underlined the limitations of that aid. In the first place, he pointed out that Latin-American countries must not regard their present volume of trade with the United States as "normal" and base their expectations of future trade upon it. Then he emphasized the all-important consideration that the desire of the Executive Department is one thing; the readiness of Congress to go along with such desires may be something else again. Yet within the limits of the possible, Mr. Clayton said, and his words had all the greater force by being couched in moderate terms, the United States does intend to help its neighbors and is making plans accordingly.

Report On Yalta

President Roosevelt's return to Washington marks the end of what is certain to be one of the greatest episodes of our time. The Yalta conference has in large measure shaped the pattern of the postwar world. We shall be looking back to what was decided there and employing the machinery set in motion there for many years to come. The President's participation in this historic event and the influence he obviously brought to bear on the decisions reached has notably increased his stature as a world statesman.

What Mr. Roosevelt has brought back with him is a new foreign policy for the United States. In place of the semialoofness to the political affairs of Europe which so long characterized American policy, even in the midst of the war, he has given us a policy of detailed collaboration with the other major powers in the interests of pacifying, rehabilitating and democratizing Europe. The costly mistake of leaving the settlement of political issues entirely to others after we have spilled American blood to restore peace has apparently been abandoned forever. If the promise of Yalta is to be fulfilled, the United States will henceforth be found working in friendship and good faith with our allies to remove the causes of war before armies clash.

There remains, however, the problem of fortifying this policy in our own law, procedures and thinking habits. The Yalta conference itself was far more significant for the pattern it set than for the actual working out of detailed postwar settlements. The agreement as to the Russian-Polish border was an exception in this respect. Most of the decisions that will have to be made before Europe can turn her whole energy to reconstruction and peaceful living will come through the international agencies set up or outlined at the meeting of the Big Three. Similarly in this country we have now the task of following through, and that will necessarily involve the adjustment of our own political machinery and thinking to the enormous new responsibilities we have assumed.

A good start in this direction is the decision of the President to address Congress and the country on the Yalta agreement. Prime Minister Churchill has already made his report to Parliament. The Senate is a much more important factor in the shaping of foreign policy in this country than is the House of Commons in Britain. Its members must be kept informed and brought in to share responsibility if our brave new venture into collective security is to acquire a solid foundation.

No less important is the development of an informed public opinion on this subject. Indeed, the President's mission can scarcely be considered complete until he has accounted to the people for his stewardship in this momentous undertaking. For in the final analysis it is what the people think of the new role of international responsibility to which we are now committed that will determine its significance. No three individuals meeting anywhere on this planet can hand down an edict that will mean peace or progress toward a better world. The most they can do is to exert great leadership in these directions. The hearty response already given by the American people to the Yalta agreement indicates that a vast majority of them are eagerly awaiting further statesmanlike leadership in day-to-day application of the principles now acclaimed.

Boys In Battle

For some time an impression has been growing that the lists of American soldiers who have been killed or wounded in battle include a disproportionately large number of boys 18 or 19 years old. Since, as far as we know, no official statement has been made on the subject the impression has probably been gained from local casualty lists. But it is by no means confined to any one part of the country. Now the anxieties of parents who have soldier sons of this age have been considerably multiplied by Senator Taft's statement that it is the practice to send these boys directly to the front after less than four months of basic training in the United States.

It will be recalled that in November, 1942, when the bill to reduce the draft age was being enacted by Congress, the Senate approved an amendment to provide that youths inducted at 18 should have at least one full year of training before being sent overseas. This O'Daniel amendment was opposed by both the military and the Administration and was subsequently stricken from the bill by the conference committee. Meanwhile Secretary Stimson and various generals had given assurances that the young soldiers would be given adequate training before being placed in combat. The Army appears to have adhered for a time to this policy, but last December Undersecretary Patterson announced that 18-year-old boys were being included among replacements sent to the front, although not without what he called sufficient previous training. Senator Taft, however, says that as far as he has been able to learn these boys "have had no training with any unit until that unit is under fire." This is almost equivalent to saying that the boys are being trained for battle by being thrown directly into it.

The Post opposed the O'Daniel amendment on the ground that it would vastly increase the complexities of an already complicated administrative problem and that the assurances of the military that there would be adequate training were sufficient. The question now is whether that training has been adequate. If the Army is now sending boys into battle so little prepared for it that large numbers of them are soon lost the Army is wasting lives and manpower without justification. A soldier who is killed or put out of action almost as soon as he is exposed to shell fire, land mines, booby traps and what not is valueless even as a replacement, since another replacement is immediately required.

It may be true, as many military men argue, that a few weeks of actual battle experience makes a soldier, if he survives them, more efficient and valuable than months or even years of training by sham battles, maneuvers, indoctrination and so on; but the method is nevertheless an extravagant one. It seems to us that the military authorities owe the public a full and frank answer to Senator Taft's charge that the 18-year-old boys now at the front and others who will follow them have less than the normal chance of surviving the inevitable dangers and hazards of war.

Relief For Allies

The desperate economic situation into which "liberation" has plunged the people of western Europe is now clear past question or equivocation. The governments of the liberated countries in this area which our armies now occupy—France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands—have been unable to provide relief for the sufferings of their people, despite the fact that in most cases they possess ample foreign exchange with which to purchase supplies. Supplies have not been made available to them, nor have they been able to obtain shipping adequate to their needs. Now—belatedly, we think—the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has proffered its assistance. Established for the specific purpose of helping only those nations which could not help themselves, the agency has at last been authorized by its central committee to provide emergency relief to devastated districts without regard to their ability to pay for it.

This is certainly a step forward. It constitutes at least recognition of the terrible urgency of the problem. But UNRRA is going to be no better able to relieve suffering than the separate governments themselves, unless supplies and shipping are put at its disposal. Director General Herbert Lehman has stated its position explicitly: "UNRRA is not a superstate. It is a creature of the governments which created it. Its resources and its powers are derived exclusively from governments. We cannot go out and commandeer shipping. That is controlled by governments. We cannot say to the supplying nations, such as the United States, Great Britain, Canada and others, 'Give us so and so much of your supplies or shipping.'"

We hope, however, that the acceptance of responsibility by UNRRA betokens a decision on the part of the supplying nations, which are its chief contributors, to furnish the necessary supplies and ships. Military commanders have been the chief obstacle to this in the past. Unlike UNRRA, they have been in a position to commandeer shipping, and they have done it with an avidity which has been tragically shortsighted. Granted their own urgent need for weapons and munitions, some provision should have been made, as a matter of self-interest if for no other reason, to save the liberated peoples from hunger and disease. To put it on the lowest level of consideration, such elementary relief is essential for the maintenance of order and stability behind our fighting lines.

The tragic fact is that hunger and sickness and cold have been the fruits of liberation to date. Because the liberating armies failed to assuage these, UNRRA must undertake the task with the utmost expedition and vigor. Out of the abundance with which we are blessed here in America, we can surely spare enough to ease the wretchedness of our allies. The British should now be able to relinquish some of the stores of food they have held in reserve against the possibility of an invasion. Food and clothing and medical supplies are the essential needs—these and the facilities with which to get them where they are so desperately needed.

MODERN FABLE

Whose hand has tamed the Unicorn
And broken him to halter
That dully here he drinks his fill
Of wry ditch-water?
On ivory horn and pointed hoof
Whose hand has placed the ruinous rein?
Who taught the fabulous snow-white beast
The patient, deep disdain
With which he drinks the acrid draught
Of mortal water, eats the husk
Men's hands hold out to him, and turns
Dumbly in the dusk
To lie him down in muddy reeds
Beyond the briary hollows,
To lie him down with fear and greed,
Earth's strange bedfellows.
What strange mishap has fallen here
To bind him with this knotted tether?
Dumbly he waits by weed-dark pools,
Sharing cold mortal weather,
Who changed the azure fields of day
For dusty fields of men,
To wander beggared through the night,
To mix with earth again
The alien essence, crystal-fine,
The substance, solar-spun,
That formed the dazzling spiral horn,
The eyes too like the sun.

KATHARINE KENNEDY

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Mediterranean Trip

Naples.

YOU FLY FROM FRANCE to Italy by an airline that carries more passengers and freight than any commercial airline in America. It's the Mediterranean Air Transport Service, the name of which is shortened, as everything is in this alphabetical war, to its initials—MATS.

While MATS links up with the U. S. Air Transport Command that girdles the entire globe, it functions independently in this theater of the war, setting its own schedules and fixing its own priorities in carrying out the multitudinous transport tasks essential to this most complex of all wars.

It was MATS that first initiated the "blood run," flying whole blood packed in ice into the Anzio Beachhead when our casualties there were heaviest. What's more, MATS pilots flew the blood run, unescorted by fighters, into the heart of the battle.

One MATS job has been to spray areas of land to prevent malaria in Africa, Sicily and parts of Italy. This has been one of its most dangerous tasks, since the planes must fly at a low level and in areas just captured, with the hazard of getting over enemy lines. Another former MATS job was to evacuate the wounded from field hospitals, but this is now done by the Troop Carrier Command.

EMERGENCY JOBS are always coming up for this line that is just one block in the extraordinary world structure organized by the Army Air Forces. In the Sicilian campaign it was discovered at the last moment that life preservers had been left out of LST's that were to carry a force onto a beachhead. MATS flew more than 100,000 pounds of life preservers in less than 24 hours.

MATS flies war dogs, which get airsick and fight when they are frightened and sick. It flies VIP, which is Air Transportese for very important persons, meaning congressmen or roving diplomats. It flew supplies into Russian bases for shuttle-bombing operations.

One of the organizers of MATS and now director of operations is Col. Paul D. Sheeline of Boston. Colonel Sheeline believes the American public should be told more of the horrors and brutalities which our boys go through. If the public is protected from the brutal reality of war, they will never understand the attitude of the men who come back, he believes. I am sure there's truth in that, but I have a sad feeling that no amount of telling can ever bridge the gap between experience and lack of it.

AS I CAME ALONG the Italian coastline we flew low over Anzio. There was the rubble of the city and, all around, the earth was pitted with shell craters and foxholes, looking like the landscape of the moon. Yet the countryside seemed peaceful. It was astonishing to think that, a short time ago, fierce and prolonged battles had raged down there. Peasant fields were tilled with precise neatness.

They had the look of the pieces of a puzzle fitted together. At one edge was another field, with precise rows of white markers. That was an American cemetery for the dead out of Anzio. Neat row upon row, so carefully done.

That is the way war is. Someone always comes along and picks up the pieces, and then people forget.

War On Provincialism

There are many editorials and columns upon which you are to be commended, but this letter is especially concerned with what Seldon Menefee wrote in his column America at War, entitled "War on Provincialism." This article is especially noteworthy for the ordinary citizen. Few of us are in any position to exert wide influence through power groups or contacts. All of us, it is true, may work through our representatives, and all of us, as Mr. Menefee shows us, can have part in the great work of bringing about a better acquaintance with the rest of the world, a world which is now our neighbor but soon to be part of the family.

Mr. Menefee has done us all a real service by speaking, not in generally stated vague hopes and dreams, but rather in terms of specific examples of what is already actually being done to further better understanding among peoples, in other towns, by other ordinary citizens.

Every neighborhood can attack this problem in its own way. A discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals often starts things going. Some people like a quiet study club about a country that interests them. Others like to give international teas. Sometimes new program material can be put into existing clubs. There may be an organization for better understanding nearby which needs to be looked into. Mr. Menefee mentions the East and West Association which has offices here. It abounds in suggestions. However you do it, this sort of a neighborhood undertaking is a challenge, a necessity. It is fortunately also exciting and rewarding—for when was the discovery of new worlds and their peoples anything else!

GRACE S. YAUKEY.
Bethesda, Md., Feb. 7.

Churchill's Report

By Barnet Nover

Throwing Light On Yalta

IN REPORTING to the House of Commons on the Crimea conference, Winston Churchill spoke for an hour and 40 minutes. In that time he covered a great deal of ground. Yet for all its range, detail and eloquence the speech added little to our knowledge regarding what happened at Yalta.

The basic agreements reached at that meeting of the "Big Three" had already been revealed, although mainly in cryptic generalities, in the communique issued at the close of the conference. Except on a few points, notably the territorial compensation to be given Poland for the loss of the area east of the so-called Curzon Line, Churchill did no more than to go over more or less familiar ground.

Indeed, his speech was chiefly significant for its mood and tone. It is evident from what he said and even more from the way he said it, that the agreements reached at Yalta were a great relief to Churchill. They meant that formidable obstacles that had once seemed to stand in the way of Anglo-Russian-American agreement had been overcome.

It is thus not hard to understand Churchill's relief over what happened and his pride in having helped bring about the Yalta agreements, whose general tenor does suggest, as Churchill says, that "the ties that bind the three great powers together and their mutual comprehension of each other have grown."

THIS THREE-POWER unity is so vital and necessary an achievement that it seems almost ungracious to quibble at anything that was done at Yalta.

Yet for all Winston Churchills' elaborate efforts to justify it the Polish settlement, as it has emerged from the conference, seems a good deal less than ideal.

Certainly it is difficult to accept his fervent denial that "in supporting the Russian claim to the Curzon Line" Great Britain (and presumably the United States, as well) are making a questionable compromise or yielding to force or fear."

CHURCHILL makes a great point of arguing that in 1919, when the Curzon Line was drawn up, Soviet Russia had few friends among the Allies, indeed "was extremely unpopular." And he adds: "One cannot feel that either circumstances or personalities concerned would have given undue favor to Soviet Russia."

Standing by itself, this is entirely true. But it also happens not to be germane to the question at issue. The assumption prevalent in Allied lands in 1919, an assumption that Churchill then shared, was that the Bolshevik regime had no real chance of survival and that, before long, a conservative or liberal regime would arise to take control in Russia.

Churchill also blandly passes over the vitally significant fact that the Curzon Line was never designed to be a boundary for all of Poland, only for that part of Poland running north of the old Austrian area of Galicia and the Allies did unanimously agree that western Galicia, being indisputably Polish, should belong to the new Polish republic. Yet western as well as eastern Galicia are now to be incorporated in the Soviet Union.

IT WAS PRECISELY against this latter provision that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Polish Premier, recently inveighed, a fact that led Pravda to denounce him although he is still apparently regarded with favor by Churchill.

The incorporation of the whole of Silesia in the Soviet Union cannot be justified either on historic or ethnic grounds. The purpose is strategic and political—to give Russia a border adjoining that of Czechoslovakia and thus to clinch Russia's domination over all of eastern Europe and give her a foothold in central Europe as well.

FROM THE VIEWPOINT of present necessities and long-range benefits such an arrangement may be worth while. The point is arguable. But let us not be deceived into believing that the arrangement was one voluntarily agreed on by the Three Powers or that its basis was simply a desire to undo a wrong done to Russia in 1919 and 1920.

That Churchill himself feels uneasy over certain consequences of the Yalta deal regarding Poland is seen in his expression of hope that it will be possible to arrange citizenship for the Polish troops now fighting in Italy and elsewhere on the Allied side.

A very large number of those troops come from precisely those parts of Poland that are to be incorporated in the Soviet Union. Neither they nor any of the other inhabitants of the ceded regions have been consulted as to what flag they want to live under. Their homeland has been taken from them even while they have been fighting to restore it. Now Churchill suggests that they will be welcome in the British Empire.

IN ONE OF his most revealing passages, Churchill informed the House of Commons that "now we enter into a world of imponderables and at every stage self-questioning arises."

This is perfectly true. And he is also right in declaring that it is "a mistake to look too far ahead. Only one link in the chain of destiny can be handled at will."

By that token Yalta is, as it can only be, only one link in the chain. It may be, as Churchill says it is, big with promise of better things. That remains to be seen. So far as its immediate importance is concerned the good in it definitely outweighs the bad. No good purpose is achieved by insisting that it is all good.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Praises Wallace

I, for one, thank God that we had a man of vision such as the Hon. Henry Wallace proved himself to be back in the dark days of 1933. A condition, not a theory, confronted Mr. Wallace when he came into office, and let the facts speak for themselves.

In the years 1930-'31 and '32 I sold cotton for around 5 cents per pound; peanuts at $15 per ton; hay at $6 per ton (the bailing of which cost $4); and fat hogs and cattle at 2½ cents per pound on foot. I sold some land at less than $1 per acre, and I sold some pretty good land at less than $2 per acre. In one county I was told that the best farms in the county could be bought for $3 per acre, often less. The farm produce listed was sold at a loss on a wage scale of about 10 cents per hour. Good farm hands could be hired at $7 and $8 per month and found.

I don't think any fair-minded man of reasonable intelligence can, if he makes an unbiased study of the facts, come to any other conclusion than that we have more food and other needed farm commodities now than we would have had not something been done to stop liquidation in the farming areas. I speak with considerable knowledge of the facts and conditions on the farm front, for I was employed in liquidating rural banks from 1931 to 1937, and frankly, I think we bordered on a revolution had conditions not been improved. When Mr. Wallace took hold there was not time to ponder plans and specifications, or conduct experiments. Something had to be done and done at once, and in all the circumstances the action taken was best for all. What was done for the farmer was approximately what the manufacturer does for himself through his organization—he curtails production of goods he is selling at a loss!

Of course, if a living "wage" for farmers is wrong then Mr. Wallace was and is wrong, but so are the policies of manufacturers and other producers. No unprofitable business can long endure; that is true of farming, manufacturing or what have you. I think the American farmer is entitled to a scale of living equal to that of men employed in industry. If that is wrong then Mr. Wallace was and is wrong.

It is my studied opinion that we need more "visionaries" such as the Hon. Henry Wallace, and we need them in Congress—particularly in the Senate—worse than any place else.

A REAL PATRIOT.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Hitler's Hideout

Why have the Allies continued to show such great delicacy in avoiding the bombing of Hitler's retreat at Obersalzberg on the edge of Berchtesgaden, especially of late since it promises to be the center of Nazi military activity following the fall of Berlin and other German cities?

The account of the raid on Berchtesgaden by the U. S. Twelfth Air Force states that railways, cars and locomotives were damaged and rocket bombs dropped on "other targets in and near Berchtesgaden," but doesn't indicate that any attempt was made to bomb Hitler's hideout. Certainly, within the many months that our and British planes have been flying from Italy to bomb certain localities in Austria, there must have been some occasions when it would have been convenient to leave a calling card at Hitler's place, of which he appears to be so fond and where so many plans have been hatched to make it difficult for the Allies. I don't recall that back in that fateful September, the Luftwaffe hesitated to bomb some of London's public buildings, or private ones either. So, why do the Allies so studiously avoid wrecking the Hitler layout at Berchtesgaden?

ROBERT C. POWELL.
Washington, Feb. 21.

"Wages and Living Costs"

Your editorial of February 24 on wages and living costs was most interesting, particularly as to the fact that wage increases during the war have exceeded increased living costs, according to the WLB report.

Now I spent nearly two and a half years in the southwest Pacific observing our troops living and working under most difficult conditions. Weeks often passed without an issue of fresh meat in New Guinea. It was not uncommon for men to work 14 to 18 hours a day, often doing work of a higher rating, but with no higher pay.

Our labor leaders appear to be men of high intelligence, so if during these terrible years, social and compensatory gains have been made, just what is their object in pressing for inflation and increased public debt? What will they gain if the house falls?

XYZ.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Neutral Sweden

By Paul Winkler

Conscience Is Heard

NOW THAT THE FORTUNES of war are so clearly in favor of the Allies, Sweden's bad conscience concerning her neutrality is being expressed with a vigor which increases as the need for caution diminishes. The press is demonstrating a much livelier desire than the government to show where Swedish sympathies are placed. When Swedish Foreign Minister Christian Guenther recently made the statement, "Our relations with foreign powers are good," he stirred up a hornet's nest of criticism which was an index to the sensitivity of the public concerning Sweden's formerly ambiguous position.

"Sweden's relations with Germany," said Stockholm's Svenska Dagbladet, "are such at the moment that Swedes would prefer having no relations at all." Referring to the recent mass executions of Norwegian patriots, the newspaper continued: "It is practically certain that the Swedish public would rather know what the government proposes to do about the increasingly ruthless measures of the gangsters in Norway."

The righteous indignation of the Stockholm paper was exceeded by the Eskilstuna Kuriren, which expressed its shock at the executions in Norway and then reproached Swedes for being "cold formalists in their reactions." The fact that Sweden, in spite of her indignation, continued to apply the principles of a so-called neutrality in a fashion which actually favored the Germans was a source for severe criticism from this paper.

Unfortunate Incident

Particularly, it scarified the shooting down of Allied planes flying over Swedish territory. A recent incident of this sort occurred when a British bomber was shot down over Halesingborg, in northern Sweden, by Swedish neutrality guards, causing the death of six British fliers. The city of Haelsingborg protested this act—but not because of the fate of the fliers. The city was concerned only because if the falling plane had landed in the city limits, its bombs might have caused damage there. This attitude, the Kuriren wrote scathingly, was the case of "true Swedish egotism."

"That Swedes should kill these men in order to maintain a formal neutrality which has never been strictly observed, even formally, is disgusting," the paper continued, "particularly in view of the numerous open and secret concessions to Germany. This demonstrates that Swedish morality has been undermined. Foreigners regarding Sweden will see her neutrality as a policy which, behind the backs of the Swedish people, forbids antiaircraft batteries to fire effectively against German planes, thus serving intentions exclusively evil, but which now kills British and American airmen who are engaged in a work of liberation. This means a Swedish moral collapse."

The Expressen of Stockholm sees more than punctiliousness about neutrality or fear of Germany behind the national policy. It accuses "Swedish business circles with intimate connections with Germany," of being already engaged in preparing a postwar campaign to maintain that a Europe without a prosperous Germany is a commercial impossibility and that every effort must be made to put Germany on her feet again quickly. "This is hardly a Swedish affair," the Expressen comments drily.

Postwar Plans

In the meantime, Sweden is doing her best to demonstrate her usefulness as a neutral by aiding Norwegian refugees and by preparing to help her Scandinavian neighbors after the war. The Riksdag has appropriated the equivalent of 135 million dollars for credits for reconstruction, of which 50 million dollars has already been earmarked for Norway. The Norwegian and Swedish governments have cooperated in drawing up a three-year plan to replace the wartime losses of the Norwegian merchant marine by construction of ships in Swedish yards. Since her merchant marine was one of Norway's principal sources of income before the war, this is a particularly important factor in putting Norway back on her feet again.

Sweden is also negotiating now to supply wood products, paper, iron ore, steel, machinery and so forth to war-stricken countries, setting aside quotas for exportation.

Meanwhile the formerly much bruited plan for a possible Scandinavian federation is getting scant attention. The reception of this idea in Norway, for instance, was not encouraging. In spite of the welcome Sweden has given to Norwegian refugees, Norway feels that her own association with the Allies, contrasted with Sweden's neutrality, has drawn a line between them, and that Norway today has more in common with her Allies than with neutral Sweden or the former Axis member, Finland. Possibly time will change this attitude.

Russia is also opposed to a Scandinavian federation, which she considers part of the scheme to establish a cordon sanitaire about her frontiers—a suspicion which has been strengthened by the fact that Swedes have often discussed this project from that very point of view. There is as a result an increasing tendency in Sweden today to favor entry into a world organization as opposed to the formation of a regional federation. As the Svenska Morgonbladet of Stockholm put it recently: "To join any special alliance is not to Sweden's interest."

Bill Enlarging Council Given State Senate

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—A bill calling for an expanded Legislative Council of 20 members compared to the present 14 was introduced in the Senate today at a brief session before its membership, along with that of the House, went on an inspection tour of the U. S. Naval Academy.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Davis (R., Caroline), a present member of the council, would add to the present council three members from each house "to be elected by the members" of the respective houses.

At least two of the six new members would be from the minority (Republican) Party.

Butt of Criticism

The Legislative Council, which has been the butt of some criticism at the current General Assembly from various sources, now consists of the presiding officer, two key committee chairmen, the minority floor leader and three appointees of the presiding officer from each house.

The three new members from each House would be elected by secret ballot of their colleagues "on the 85th day of each session" and would serve for the succeeding two years.

The council is a fact-finding and legislation-producing organization which functions between sessions. It conducts hearings, makes inspection tours and investigations.

Introduction of the measure was seen to be a possible step toward elimination of one major criticism levelled at the council that the Legislature has no direct voice in its affairs, no control over its membership, and that the council is, in effect, "a vest pocket legislature."

Seeks Salary Boost

Senator Davis also introduced a bill which would provide for additional "wartime compensation" for State employes in the amount of 2½ per cent of their present salaries, "the said payments to be made from funds appropriated for this purpose in the State budget."

The payments would be made in lump sums on July 1 and October 1, 1945, and January 1 and April 1, 1946.

The bill would further "authorize and empower" the Board of Public Works to provide for similar payments on July 1 and October 1, 1946, and on January 1 and April 1, 1947.

Lieut. Young Rites Set Tomorrow

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Lieut. Harry Fahrney Young, USN, who was killed in the crash of an American Airlines plane in Virginia, will be held here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Masonic services will be in charge of Columbia Lodge No. 58, this city. Interment will be made in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Lieut. Young was en route to his home in San Diego at time of the crash. Surviving are his wife and two children.

Mrs. Regina Miller

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Regina Miller, who suffered a fatal heart attack Monday as she finished a prayer in observance of the Feast of Esther in Beth Sholem Synagogue, was buried yesterday in Beth Tefiloh Cemetery, Baltimore. Mrs. Miller, a native of Poland, had been living in America for the past 30 years. She is survived by her husband, six children and two brothers.

Col. Dunford to Head Va. Agents' Group

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Appointment of Lieut. Col. J. Earle Dunford of Richmond, as member of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents, with offices here, was announced today by Marvin L. Wilson of Alexandria, president of the association.

Colonel Dunford, who has been released from military duty, will assume his new duties tomorrow. He succeeds Oscar H. West, who has resigned to accept managership of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Colonel Dunford, a veteran of two wars, was called into active service in 1941 and served as post adjutant at Fort George G. Meade, Md., before being assigned to the European theater of operations. He recently returned home after 27 months overseas.

Low Bid Is $23,125 On Rivanna Bridge

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Bowers Construction Co. of Raleigh, N. C., is low bidder at $23,125 on a proposal to build a new bridge across the Rivanna River at Columbia, the State Highway Department announced today.

The new span would be a one-way, 11-foot bridge stretching for 298 feet, 10 inches across the river. Steel reinforced by concrete would be used in its construction.

Construction of the bridge has been made necessary by action of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. in straightening its line near Columbia. Formerly the tracks passed over the Rivanna on an old aqueduct. After relocation of the tracks permission was obtained from the railway to lay State route 624 over this aqueduct.

Crippled Boy Saves Baby in Va. Fire

Pennington Gap, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Five-year-old Charles Rhea Seals, partly crippled and just beginning to walk a little by means of a brace, saved himself and his two-year-old brother from their burning home this week.

Charles' mother had gone to the grocery store and the father was at work. When the flames were discovered, Charles dragged the baby along until they reached the open. The baby suffered minor burns.

'Scorpions' Rescued After Three Years

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy

TWO VIRGINIANS INCLUDED—Smiling as they crowd together for a picture inside the Navy flying boat that rescued them are 10 members of the "Scorpions"—guerilla band that operated against Japs in the Philippines. Also pictured are two downed Army airmen whom the guerillas had rescued. In the group are Lieut. James E. McClure, Sheffield, Ala.; Corpl. Glen Turner, address unknown; Corpl. Elmer Hayes, San Francisco; Capt. Fred Varney, Burlingame, Calif.; Maj. Harold A. Rosenquist, Providence, R. I.; rear, left to right: Maj. Cecil E. Walter, Portland, Oreg.; Lieut. James Haburne, Pennington Gap, Va.; Sergt. James Smith, Rialto, Calif.; Sergt. Leroy L. Cartwright, Springfield, Ohio; Sergt. John Kirk, Big Stone Gap, Va. Latter two are rescued airmen

Intoxication Held No Basis To Void Nuptial

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The contention that being "very drunk" was sufficient ground for annulment of a hasty marriage failed today to win for Edwin Mayo Summerlin an appeal for a review by the State Supreme Court of a decision dismissing his annulment plea in the Circuit Court of Norfolk City.

Summerlin, a 32-year-old beer salesman, said in his appeal that he was "thoroughly drunk" at the time he and Geneva B. Perkins were married, that "the sanctity of marriage is ignored and degraded by such a union, and the law should be quick and anxious to cancel it."

Records in the case said Summerlin went to a football game in Norfolk in October, 1944, with two friends, that he became "very drunk," and while in this state encountered Mrs. Perkins, described in court records as a divorcee with two children by a former husband and one illegitimate child.

"For a woman to be picked up on the street, drive a drunken man to a justice and marry him, while he is drunk, does not make the sort of marriage that good morals or a wise policy should approve, or hold indissoluble," the petition added.

Son Gave Life, But U. S. Wants $1.58 for Wash

Norwood, Mass., Feb 28 (AP).—One dollar and fifty-eight cents "for laundry" was deducted from the final paycheck of an only son killed in action in the Normandy campaign, his bereaved mother said today.

Mrs. Anna McDonough said she was "shocked" when the check arrived recently and that she planned to write to President Roosevelt "and demand that he see to it that no other mother shall receive the same kind of a letter."

There was no official comment at Washington pending examination of the records.

Mrs. McDonough said her husband, Thomas, died 16 years ago from wounds received in World War I and that her son, Sergt. Thomas McDonough, was killed in action on his twenty-third birthday. She has two grown daughters.

"It is a terrible shock," she said, "to discover that after I gave my only son to my country, his Government is so small as to make such a deduction from the money they sent me."

Veteran Mail Official Retires in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Baird A. Wolford, assistant superintendent of mails, who has been with the Cumberland postoffice for 40 years, retired today.

Wolford was appointed a substitute mail carrier in 1904, and after two years was assigned to the clerical department. In 1929 he became foreman of carriers and served in that capacity until his advancement to assistant superintendent of mails six months ago.

Governor Signs 69 More Bills; Early Adjournment Foreseen

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Predictions of early General Assembly adjournment—perhaps by March 20—were voiced by legislators today as Governor O'Conor signed 69 more bills into law, running the total for the current session to 184.

Among the bills signed by the Governor and General Assembly officials today were those to remove limitations from the amount the State industrial accident commissioner may take from the State accident fund to cover administrative expenses and extend the unemployment compensation base period and benefit period for members of the armed forces.

The former was contested in the Senate, where Senator Davis (R., Caroline) led a fight against removing any ceiling from possible State Department expenditures. A defeated amendment would have put a $140,000 annual ceiling on the amount which could be taken from the fund.

Other measures signed included those giving blind persons the right of way at intersections and to make acceptable as court evidence official records and reports of death of members of the armed forces.

A license suspension law allows the Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend for an indefinite period, at its discretion, "the license of a person whose physical or mental condition is such that he cannot drive safely."

Under another measure, maximum imprisonment for fines is set at three months throughout the State. The law repeals a Baltimore city local statute setting the maximum at six months. A recent court test gave precedence to the Baltimore city local law, and the repealer subsequently was sent in.

Perhaps motivated by the fact that the General Assembly had moved through almost two thirds of its maximum constitutional session of 90 days—including weekends and holidays — legislators made guessing the end of the meeting a cloakroom special order today.

Most predictions centered around Good Friday — March 30 — with prospects of Easter weekend and the following Monday, the last day of the maximum session, free.

House Speaker White said he believed Good Friday was a likely time for sine die adjournment, while Senate President James J. Lindsay refused to make a prediction on the ground that "as sure as you do so, and thereby intimate a deadline for adjournment, you're inviting a last minute jam."

The predictions of adjournment before the deadline April 3 undoubtedly were influenced by the unusual spectacle of 184 pieces of legislation written into law, with only two months of the session gone.

Heretofore, virtually all the signing took place after the General Assembly had gone home.

A total of 1056 bills already have been introduced, and at least two thirds of them have been moved along through one or more steps of the legislative process.

Briscoe Dever Buried; Church, Town Leader

Woodstock, Va., Feb. (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Toms Brook United Brethren Church for Briscoe Dever, 88, for 20 years town sergeant of Toms Brook.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Vernon Bowman, and three children.

He served as deacon, Sunday school superintendent and teacher in the United Brethren Church, and at the time of his death he was a member of the board of trustees.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP) (USDA). Prices reported; sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, light. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.90.

CABBAGE—Receipts, heavy. Market dull. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@1.75; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull. Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½-inch, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2½-inch up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts, heavy. Market, dull. Florida, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts good. Market weak. Federal-State grading stations: White-browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@32; large extras, No. 1, 36; No. 2, 35; No. 3, 35; No. 4, 34½; large standards, 1 to 4, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) No receipts. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 210. Market at ceiling, 14.85, on good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-300 lbs., grading hard under Federal carcass inspection: 100-120 lbs., 12.05; 120-140 lbs., 14.05; 140-160 lbs., 14.35; 300-330 lbs., 14.15; weights 330 lbs. up, 13.65; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.35; 350-300 lbs., 12.60; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stags, 9.85. Under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discount 75 cents per hundred and those grading oily 1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.50@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50. Good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; active; few loads steers intended for Thursday's market; cows and bulls steady with Tuesday; few medium beef cows, 11.50@11.75; scattered low cutter and common, 6.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00; mostly 7.00 up; top sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active; choice vealers 60 lower; all other grades steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good 100-120 lb. slaughter pigs also at the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.00, common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls around 9.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 13,000; active, generally steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75, ceiling price; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; clearance complete.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fairly active trade on all classes cattle; steers and heifers fully steady; cows strong to shade higher; bulls and vealers strong to 50 higher; three loads strictly choice steers, 17.35, the top; numerous loads, choice, 16.50@17.00; bulk, 14.00@16.50; choice heifers, 16.50; most beef cows, 9.50@13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.25; weighty sausage bulls as high as 13.75, with top vealers 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7000; market opening strong but very few good and choice lambs sold early, asking higher or above 16.75 on most good and choice fed wooled Western lambs; one load good to choice lambs carrying a small medium end sold 16.75 straight; two loads medium and good 95-lb. weight, 16.40; deck, 15.75; deck good and choice mostly good grades around 160-lb. native ewes, 9.50.

41 Virginia, 17 Md. Men Lost in Action

The War Department yesterday released the names of 41 Virginia men killed in action. The men included:

Pfc. Maurice T. Akers, husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Akers, Riner; Pvt. George W. Aldinger, husband of Mrs. Margaret Aldinger, Richmond; Pvt. Frank W. Anderson, brother of Mrs. Mabel Dame, Richmond; Pvt. John C. Ballard, jr., son of Mrs. Ruth O. Ballard, Front Royal; Pfc. Claude E. Blanton, jr., son of Mrs. Mattie Blanton, Dorchester; Pfc. Charles J. Bush, son of Mrs. Maggie M. Bush, Ewing; Pfc. Clyde E. Campbell, son of Mrs. Bessie M. Campbell, Maddison Heights; Cpl. Frederick B. Cannon, husband of Mrs. Grace Cannon, Richmond; Pvt. James H. Coates, husband of Mrs. Mattie M. Coates, Kilmarnock; Pvt. Charles H. Cole, son of Mrs. Susan H. Cole, Bristol; Staff Sergt. Lloyd G. Coleman, son of Ruben Coleman, Raven; Sergt. Amos R. Dobson, jr., husband of Mrs. Estelle E. Dobson, Lynchburg; Technical Sergt. Thomas P. Drumheller, Staunton.

Also Pvt. James W. Drummond, husband of Mrs. Blanche V. Drummond, Mount Jackson; Pfc. Robert G. Ellis, son of Mrs. Muriel Ellis, Nokesville; Pfc. Owen H. Ford, son of Mrs. Connie K. Ford, Gate City; Pvt. William M. Hawthorne, son of Mrs. Hattie Hawthorne, Bagleys Mill; Pvt. Ralph W. Hicks, husband of Mrs. Lucille R. Hicks, Warm Springs; Pvt. Sterling P. Hudson, son of Mrs. Lulla V. Hudson, Danville; T/5 Page H. Isbel, son of Mrs. Manar McLean, Portsmouth; Cpl. Calbert M. Jones, son of Mrs. Oscar G. Jones, Avalon; Second Lieut. Harry C. Kelly, son of Mrs. Martha C. Kelly, Gainesville; Pfc. Wilton J. Lambert, husband of Mrs. Willie G. Lambert, Richmond; Pvt. Clarence E. Laster, husband of Mrs. Jessie W. Laster, Portsmouth; T/5 Raymond F. Lawler, sr., husband of Mrs. Susie W. Lawler, Clifton Forge; Pvt. John W. Maddox, son of Mrs. Lucy M. Maddox, Maruna; Pfc. Hugh McGrady, son of Mrs. Oddie E. McGrady, Hillsville; Pvt. Thomas A. R. Moore, husband of Mrs. Mary G. Moore, Richmond.

Also Pvt. Claude D. Nottingham, jr., husband of Mrs. Dorothy V. Nottingham, Norfolk; Staff Sergt. William O. Parker, son of Mrs. Emma J. Parker, Columbia; Staff Sergt. Harold L. Pillow, husband of Mrs. Ethel L. Pillow, Danville; Staff Sergt. Thomas A. Poole, nephew of William L. Gregory, Virginia; Pfc. Richard T. Pruitt, husband of Mrs. Helen E. Pruitt, Marion; T/5 Charles L. Reid, brother of Mrs. James Streetman, Norfolk; First Lieut. Lewis S. Sasser, jr., husband of Mrs. Lewis S. Sasser, jr., Arlington; Pvt. Edward Shortt, son of Mrs. Lucy Shortt, Pound; Pfc. James O. Spence, son of Mrs. Minnie P. Spence, North Tazewell; Pfc. Harold D. Sizer, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Sizer, Buena Vista; Pvt. George Spurrier, brother of Miss Arles Hope Spurrier, Castlewood; First Lieut. Harry B. Tanner, son of Mrs. Sue B. Tanner, Lynchburg; Pfc. Elmer R. Vest, son of Mrs. Lettie A. Vest, Check.

17 Marylanders Killed

The names of 17 Maryland men killed in action in Europe were released yesterday by the War Department. The men reported as officially dead were:

Pvt. Leo S. Benning, son of Layo L. Benning, Galesville; T/3 George E. Carroll, son of Mrs. Adyle Carroll, Brooklyn, Baltimore; Pfc. Forrest K. Combs, son of Mrs. Alice E. Combs, Laurel; Staff Sergt. George S. Darney, son of Mrs. Dorothy Darney, Kingsville; Pfc. Robert E. Denseck, son of Daniel A. Denseck, Cresaptown; Staff Sergt. Thomas H. Fox, jr., husband of Mrs. Selma R. Fox, Baltimore; Second Lieut. Claude W. Hinaley, brother of Mrs. Margaret H. White, Baltimore; Pfc. Charles A. Kane, son of Mrs. Margarette H. Kane, Baltimore; Pvt. Thomas E. Lardner, son of Mrs. Martha Lardner, Baltimore.

Also Pvt. Charles O. Lum, son of Mrs. Virginia E. Lum, Boonsboro; Pvt. Kenneth E. Miller, son of Mrs. Irene Miller, Hagerstown; Sergt. Charles D. Moore, son of Mrs. Sadie Moore, Baltimore; Sergt. Roland E. Moss, son of Mrs. Alice Moss, Knoxville; Pfc. Harold L. Myers, son of Mrs. Earl D. Myers, Hagerstown; Sergt. Clarence E. Smith, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Smith, Baltimore; Pfc. Joseph F. Somerville, son of Mrs. Minnie I. Somerville, Flintstone; Pfc. June W. Wise, husband of Mrs. Nellie Wise, Bloomington.

3 Va. Seamen Dead

The Navy Department yesterday made public the names of three Virginians listed as dead. They were:

Joseph Elmer Byrd, steward's mate second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Byrd, Central Point; Benjamin Monroe Schneider, machinist's mate first class, USN, mother, Mrs. Theresa Schneider, Richmond; Charles Norman Smith, chief machinist's mate, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Newport News.

One Jailbreaker Caught in W. Va., Five Still Sought

Princeton, W. Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Mercer Sheriff Perry L. Dye announced today that he was holding Robert R. Moses, 26, identified as one of six prisoners who crashed from jail at Lynchburg, Va., Monday night after overpowering the jailer.

Dye said Moses was arrested in Princeton last night on a charge of drunken driving, and a check this morning showed that he was an escapee. He had been held in Lynchburg one a Federal charge of interstate automobile theft, Dye said.

Dye quoted Moses that he had been traveling with Luther Callahan, another of the escaped prisoners, but had become separated. Mercer County authorities sent out a broadcast for Callahan, who Dye said was believed to be driving a stolen Pennsylvania car (9921-D).

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were at the jail today to question Moses.

Gasoline Puddles Scooped Up After Truck Overturns

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.)—Hundreds of gallons of gasoline spilled into Route 1 and an adjoining field when a fully loaded 4,200-gallon tank truck turned over near here yesterday. Men and women hearing of the mishap rushed to the scene with containers ranging from quart-size tin cans to 50-gallon oil drums.

The gas collected in a ditch and in a large pool in a field adjacent to the road. Part of it ran downhill and into the basement of the Montgomery Ward & Co., storehouse, creating a fire hazard which necessitated a guard of firemen.

The truck, bound from Richmond to Washington, turned over at "Dead Man's Curve," a sharp curve a short distance south of this city. The driver, William Joseph Nash, 34, of Richmond, and his cousin, Soyars Nasy, 34, both of Richmond, escaped injury.

Fall Into Tank Fatal

Luke, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Howard Benjamin Foreback, 44, of Bloomington, Md., died at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., today after he fell into a bleaching tank at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. plant. The tank was dry.

Md. Race Tracks Misuse Fund, Commissioner Says at Hearing

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—"Unallowable deductions" of about $1,790,000 were made by Maryalnd's four major race tracks from a special improvement fund established by the Maryland Racing Commission, race commission member George P. Mahoney said today.

Mahoney explained to the Senate finance committee that a 1 per cent "take" out of the racetracks' mutuel pools had been established by the commission in 1938. Earmarked for capital improvements beneficial to racing, the fund had been used for such items as increased salaries of racing inspectors and additions to track property prior to 1938, he asserted.

He made these statements in the course of a lengthy hearing on two Senate bills which allow the Racing Commission to impound a 1 per cent "take" of the racetracks' mutuel poot, and to direct the utilization of the funds for specific improvement purposes.

Since 1939, it was brought out in the course of the hearing, racetracks no longer submitted special reports on their use of the improvement fund, but included it in their general annual reports to the commission. All of these were approved.

William Curran, Baltimore Democratic leader, who sat through the entire session, arose toward the end of the hearing and asked Frank Small, jr., chairman of the Racing Commission:

"Why not have the State keep the 1 per cent "take" in the way of a tax and let the racetracks make improvements out of their own money?

Small replied that any additional taxes were up to the Legislature and not the business of the commission.

Waynesboro Students To Plant 2000 Trees

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.). Arrangements will be worked out for school children in Waynesboro to plant 2000 trees on Arbor Day, the city council voted on suggestion of the Shenandoah Valley Garden Club. The city was asked to provide sites for the trees and council voted to set aside an acre at the city farm for the tree planting.

Prince Buys Big Albemarle Plantation

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 28. (Spl.).—Plain Dealing, 784-acre plantation located in the Green Mountain section of southern Albemarle County, was sold today to Prince Dimitri Djordjadze by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sample, through the local firm of Stevens & Co.

Patented in 1783, the farm was purchased from Thomas Staples in 1787 by Samuel Dyer, a merchant of English birth who served with the Virginia troops through the Revolutionary War. He enlarged the Staples home and lived there, naming it from the motto painted on a board above the door of his store, a trading post and stage coach stop.

The place was purchased in 1840 by the late Bishop J. P. B. Wilmer and was long his home. Later the cottage on the plantation was bought by the late Theodore Roosevelt, renamed Pine Knot and used as a hunting lodge.

Ten years ago Plain Dealing was completely renovated by its owner, the late Robert Hancock, a native of this county, who had retired as the head of the Philippine railway system. A few years later it was purchased by Mr. Sample, former executive of the Guaranty Trust Company, and under his ownership the farm has been developed into one of the most productive in this section of Virginia.

It is understood that the new owner, who has just sold his home, Boone Hall plantation, in South Carolina, will take possession of the farm immediately. He will bring with him his stable of about 40 thoroughbreds.

'Intimidation' Data Sought From Dovell

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Governor Darden, replying today to a charge by Ashton Dovell, candidate for Congress in the Third District, that State employes are being threatened with dismissal because of their support for him, said he would have "the situation immediately corrected" if Dovell would furnish him with "information as to where this is occurring."

Dovell, in a speech last night, said that "when the 'machine' resorts to this sort of technique, the time has surely arrived to destroy the gang resorting to such methods."

The Governor said in reply:

"I have just read the charge made by Mr. Dovell before the Lee Ward Democratic Club last night to the effect that State employes are being threatened with dismissal because of their support for him.

"This is the first information that I have had that State employes are being intimidated. If Mr. Dovell will furnish me with information as to where this is occurring I shall have the situation immediately corrected. I am prepared to do whatever is necessary to see that those who work for the Commonwealth have the same freedom of choice in voting as is enjoyed by employes in private industry."

Tobacco Seed Beds Prepared in Maryland

College Park, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—An estimated two million square yards of tobacco seed beds have been prepared by Maryland growers for the 1945 crop, with 1944's approximately 16-million-dollar crop stored in barns for sale this summer, W. B. Posey, extension specialist at the University of Maryland, reported today.

Skipper Killed in Fall

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Capt. James Edward Brooks, sr., 67 who operated a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway tug, was killed early today when he fell aboard a barge at Newport News.

The Equitable

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

reports on its progress in

serving human needs

THE PURPOSE of The Equitable is to serve human needs—to enable policyholders through co-operative action to achieve security to a degree that would not be possible through individual effort alone.

The Equitable during the past year continued to grow in usefulness to the American public and to the war economy of the nation. A total of $609,026,000 of new Equitable life insurance was purchased in 1944. This volume is a tribute to the foresight and patriotism of a large proportion of the American people, who are refraining from spending their money needlessly and instead are putting it aside for the future.

It is likewise a tribute to the work of Equitable agents in carrying the story of life insurance and its benefits to the public. Most people, even though they realize their need for the protection that life insurance provides, tend to defer its purchase and must be persuaded to do that which will mean much to their welfare and happiness.

The aggregate of Equitable protection at the year-end was $8,897,754,000—a record.

Benefit payments to policyholders and their families averaged *$26,000 an hour* throughout the past year, a total of $230,992,000.

The increase in dividend rates on most types of policies, put into effect last year, is being continued for 1945, thus maintaining the *low net cost* of Equitable protection. An aggregate of $43,801,000 is scheduled for distribution to policyholders as dividends during 1945.

The Equitable continued to grow in financial strength during 1944, assets increasing $318,329,000, a larger gain than in any previous year. Total assets are $3,507,983,000.

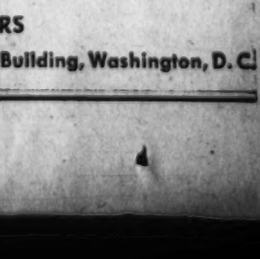
Holdings of United States Government obligations have increased to $1,568,317,000, representing policyholder funds directly helping to speed victory. In addition to the purchase of Government securities, The Equitable made diversified investments in corporate securities in 1944 at an average yield of 3.51%.

Life insurance is serving well in the war. It has extended and enlarged its protection of the American Family. It has helped those in distress. It has encouraged thrift and combated inflation. It has contributed greatly to the financing of the war.

In the peacetime future of our country, life insurance will be an equally dynamic factor. While continuing as a bulwark of family security, its investment funds will help industry speed reconversion and expand production, thereby providing jobs.

Life insurance investment funds have played an important role in the development of America. What life insurance has done in the past to aid the national economy, it will do on an even vaster scale and with larger inspiration in the America of tomorrow.

Thomas I. Parkinson
PRESIDENT



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Address_____
City and State_____

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
A Mutual Company Incorporated under the Laws of New York State — *Thomas I. Parkinson, president*
DECEMBER 31, 1944

Assets		*Reserves, Other Liabilities and Surplus*	
Cash	$ 69,233,004	Reserves for Policy and Contract Liabilities	$3,195,182,932
Bonds (including $6,157,046 on deposit with public authorities)		Policyholders' Prepaid Premiums	40,952,821
United States Government Bonds	1,568,317,000	Reserve for Taxes	8,820,000
Other Bonds	1,186,278,055	Miscellaneous Liabilities	8,516,012
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	29,217,393	1945 Dividend Apportionment	43,801,346
Common Stocks	882,857	Reserve for Unrealized Appreciation in Value of Non-Amortizable Bonds and Stocks (Excess of market or amortized value, whichever is lower, over ledger value)	24,360,689
Mortgage Loans	422,600,542	Total Reserves and Other Liabilities	$3,321,633,800
Real Estate	49,780,359	Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	181,719,661
Loans on Society's Policies	130,187,180	Other Contingency Reserves	4,630,000
Interest and Rentals Due and Accrued	24,618,683	Total Reserves, Other Liabilities and Surplus	$3,507,983,461
Premiums Receivable and Other Assets	26,868,388		
Total Admitted Assets	$3,507,983,461		

In accordance with requirements of law, all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value, all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations furnished by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners or at amortized value (in the case of bonds), whichever is lower.

WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS

CLAUDE A. COOK, Agency Manager, Room 926 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

My, it's nice to see you, Ellen. I'm all ready to go to lunch. . . . But would you like to see where I work? My boss is out.
I'd love to.
Old Mr. Dorment's office is at the end of the corridor. He's in there now. Feeding pigeons at the window. . .
Feeding pigeons?
. . . He's—er—eccentric . . . His partners run things . . . But he makes all the big decisions. He's still awfully shrewd. At least about money matters . . .
Coo . . . Coo . . .
PRIVATE
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Miners Blast Again at WLB; Operators Appear Conciliatory

By Fred Brandeis

A fresh blast by the United Mine Workers at the War Labor Board and the Office of War Mobilization and an even-tempered statement by the mine operators set the stage for today's opening of the joint wage conference at the Shoreham.

The joint meetingthe first in history at which the entire bituminous industry has been represented—will convene at 10 a. m. After the choice of a chairman and a secretary, John L. Lewis will take the floor to present the long-awaited wage demands for 390,000 miners.

If custom is followed, the operators will then request an adjournment.

The operators' statement was issued by an executive committee representing 90 per cent of coal production mined under UMW contracts. The committee, chosen yesterday, will act for the operators throughout the negotiations. Its members include Charles O'Neill, Harry M. Moses, Edward R. Burke, George F. Campbell, Kenneth A. Spencer and Hubert Howard.

The conciliatory tone of the statement indicated that the operators have decided upon a soft answer as the proper strategy to oppose Lewis' wrath.

Lewis' request for a strike ballot, the committee said, would seem to indicate a doubt as to the value of the negotiations.

"Obviously, a dispute could not have arisen prior to any meeting," the statement continued. "The operators therefore do not share Mr. Lewis' doubt. We enter this conference with a sincere desire to attain an equitable agreement. Our hands are not tied and our minds are open.

Today's issue of the bimonthly United Mine Workers Journal contained charges that both the recent recommendations of the War Labor Board against altering the Little Steel formula, and James F. Byrnes' brownout and curfew edicts were aimed at the wage demands of the miners.

Two quotations from the journal follow:

"The majority of observers viewed the board's action as signifying an agreement among Government agencies, and as a public declaration that it is the purpose of the Government to stymie wage negotiations in the coal industry, and give support to the operators in denying all wage betterments asked by the UMW.

"The queerest and most amazing feat of mental jiujitsu came with the well-times curfew ordered by Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. It is conceded by newspapermen in the know that one of the reasons behind both the brownout and the curfew was the publicity vantage to be gained for the burrocrats in turning the public against the mine workers and making unpopular the UMW wage demands."

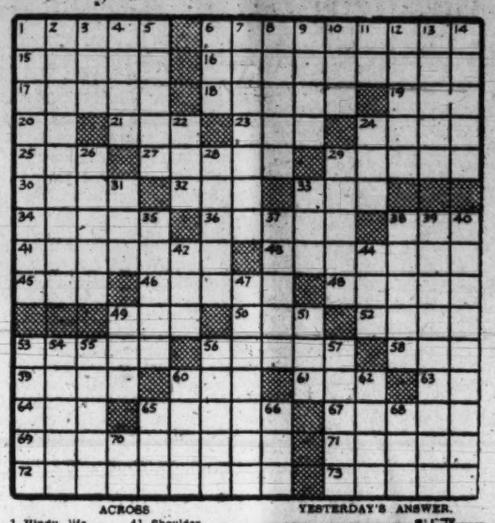
OPA Authorizes Milk Price Boost In Virginia Area

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Farmers Creamery of Fredericksburg has been granted an increase of 1 cent per quart for milk it is supplying former customers of the Zeller Dairy, which has gone out of business, the OPA announced today.

The increase was granted yesterday by OPA regional offices, Atlanta, and is retroactive to February 19. It applies to milk supplied in Westmoreland, Richmond, Northumberland, Lancaster, Essex, King and Queen, King William and Middlesex Counties.

Paul Lauritzen, district OPA price executive, said Claude Parcell, general manager of the creamery, had received the increase because he made the application for adjustment, which Emil Zeller had not done.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



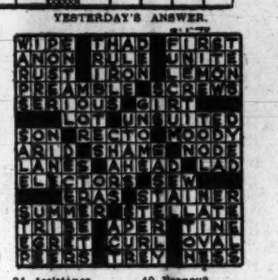
ACROSS

1 Hindu life principle.
6 Disappear.
13 Hearsay.
16 Controlled.
17 An Arabian.
18 Triturate.
19 Unit.
20 Diatonic note.
21 Sensory organ.
23 Obtained.
24 Presently.
25 Abstract being.
27 Observes.
29 Slips.
30 Fasten securely.
32 Trangress.
33 Supplied.
34 Map book.
36 Flowing cravat.
38 Footlike part.

DOWN

1 Alameda.
2 Ponders.
3 Church vessel.
4 To no extent.
5 A follower of Arius.
6 Unit of work.
7 Church officials.
8 Premiums.
9 Football kick.
10 Outmoded.
11 Egyptian sun god.
12 Repent.
13 Male singer.
14 Garden spots.
22 Fish eggs.
24 Assistance.
26 Ledges.
28 Exchange.
29 Small, in law.
31 Hindu pillar.
33 Haze.
35 Detergents.
37 Hurls.
38 Himalayan carnivore.
39 Blanched.
40 Recorder.
42 Climbing plant.
44 Likewise.
47 Parry.
49 Pronoun.
51 Drink gingerly.
53 Presaged.
54 Nimble.
55 Handle.
56 Watch for.
57 More certain.
60 Pentateuch.
62 Prong.
65 Numeral.
66 Spread hay.
68 Negrito savage.
70 Preposition.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Senator Lucas' Office Damaged by Fire

A fire in the office of Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) caused damage to furniture and sent smoke billowing from the fourth floor of the Senate Office Building yesterday.

The blaze started in canvas covers painters had put over the furniture while redecorating the office. Building guards extinguished it. Some of the Senator's records were damaged by water.

Kensington Red Cross Unit Opens Drive

Annie M. Wilson Branch of the American Red Cross opened its war fund drive with a luncheon yesterday at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington. Active workers in the campaign as well as chairmen of the branch's various committees attended.

Mrs. Austin A. LaMar and Col. A. H. Hobley, secretary and war fund chairman, respectively, of the Montgomery County Chapter, were guests and represented the county chapter, with Austin A. LaMar, former principal of the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, making the principal talk. LaMar has recently returned from 25 months' duty as American Red Cross field director stationed in Hawaii. In the early months of the war he took an active part in the landings on several Pacific islands.

Colonel Hobley instructed the group in conducting the war fund drive and answered questions from the floor.

The Rev. Clarence Jones gave the invocation prior to the luncheon which was prepared and served by the local canteen under the direction of Mrs. B. R. Stauber. The Rev. Wendell Tredick opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Austin S. Donaldson, war fund chairman for the Kensington Branch, presided.

Mrs. James B. Longley, newly elected chairman of the branch, announced the following chairmen: Vice chairman, Mrs. Henry Paynter; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Carroll Creitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Raymond Consley; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph H. Herrick; production, Mrs. T. C. Watson; surgical dressings, Mrs. Joseph Brown; canteen, Mrs. B. R. Stauber; Junior Red Cross and first aid, Mrs. James Burns; blood donor, Mrs. Fred Lang; nutrition, Mrs. Ray M. Schneck; roll call, Mrs. Austin S. Donaldson; finance, Mrs. Frank L. Weaver; publicity, Mrs. Charles M. Henderson; disaster, the Rev. D. Wade Safford; home service, Mrs. Oliver Brain; home nursing, Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan.

In Alexandria

Five to Give Concert Tomorrow

Five artists from the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington, all residents of Alexandria, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Del Ray Methodist Church in Alexandria for the benefit of the "Crusade for Christ" fund of that church.

Part of the program of French and Spanish selections will be sung in costume. Three of the vocal soloists, Mrs. Lucy MacMorland, lyric soprano; Mrs. Marie Olive, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Rea Winters, contralto, are wives of Army officers now on active duty.

Group From Woman's Club

With Mrs. Elva K. Book, piano accompanist for the program, they are members of the music department of the Alexandria Woman's Club. Appearing as violinist will be Miss Grace Powell, former teacher at the Washington College of Music who was a pupil of Emanuel Vetlin of New York.

Mrs. MacMorland, wife of Brig. Gen. Edward E. MacMorland, has had a colorful musical career as a teacher, concert singer, radio artist and church soloist wherever her husband has been stationed. One of her outstanding engagements was as soloist with the Manila Symphony Orchestra of 100 pieces in the Philippines in 1933.

She and Mrs. Winters, wife of Col. Eugene Winters, will sing several duets in addition to their solo selections. Mrs. Winters was graduated from the University of Syracuse, N. Y., where she was employed by the Schirmer Music Co. and was in demand as church soloist. She has made frequent recordings at the request of composers.

To Sing Spanish Songs

Mrs. Olive, who will sing modern Spanish songs, is the wife of Col. James Olive of the Army Air Corps, now on duty in the Philippines. She coached for the program tomorrow with Edwin Stainbrook of Columbus, Ohio, a specialist in Spanish music.

Mrs. Book, wife of David C. Book, Alexandria businessman, was a concert accompanist and president of the Musical Art Society of Lancaster, Pa., before coming to Alexandria where she has appeared in numerous concerts.

Tickets for the concert featuring a number of American favorites as well as operatic works are available at the Del Ray Drug Store, Bowman's Drug Store, Hamilton's Drug Store and the Howard Cleaners in Alexandria.

Veteran Railman Retires

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—C. E. Nix, assistant general superintendent of transportation for the Seaboard Railway, was retired here today after completing 45 years of service with the railroad.

Alexandria Group Will Take Torpedo Issue to Byrd Today

Copies of a resolution adopted by the Alexandria City Council requesting that the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria be kept in at least partial operation after the war will be submitted today to Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia and Representative Howard Worth Smith, jr., of the Eighth Virginia District in which the station is located.

Led by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, of Belle Haven, member of the Virginia General Assembly from the Twenty-ninth State Senatorial District, a delegation of officials from Alexandria will attend a conference with Senator Byrd and Representative Smith at the Senator's office today to discuss means of presenting the request to the Navy Department.

Labor Group to Attend

Clarke's party will include a representative of the Alexandria City Council; Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; George Cohn of the machinery division of the plant representing the labor organizations of the several thousand employes, and six other workers from various shops at the station.

The council, in adopting its resolution, directed that copies be sent also to President Roosevelt; James F. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy; Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia; members of the State Legislature from Alexandria, including Delegate W. Selden Washington and Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the Alexandria plant.

Senator Clarke told the council that since February 7 when the movement to keep the plant in operation was started with a banquet attended by city officials, civic club leaders, businessmen and officers and labor leaders from the plant, there has been a decided increase in the amount of work assigned the plant by the Navy's Burea uof Ordnance.

Plant's Service Cited

He said that based upon the assurance of Captain Simons the development of new weapons will increase the usefulness of the plant, the workers believe there will be sufficient peacetime ordnance work after the war to keep it in operation.

Citing the contribution of the plant to the war, J. L. Luber, assistant to the production manager, said the number of Axis vessels sunk or seriously damaged since the beginning of the war has topped 1200.

Manager Loew's: Please bring back Jeanette Mac Donald and Nelson Eddy They are so perfect singing together!
WE'VE HAD SO MANY, MANY SUCH REQUESTS!
SO—here they are!
We are happy to bring you again the madcap Nightingale of Paris and the dashing Mudlark of the Mississippi! When they pour out their hearts in love songs, your heart will be filled with song and happiness!
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
IN VICTOR HERBERT'S EVERLASTING MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
French Beauties On The Auction Block! Pirate Raids! New Orleans In Its Fiery Youth And Gayety! A Madcap Beauty! A New World Of Exciting Adventure!
with FRANK MORGAN
ELSA LANCHESTER · DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE
JOSEPH CAWTHORNE · CECILIA PARKER
A W. S. VAN DYKE Production
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG
AN M-G-M PICTURE
In Person
Hollywood's Charming Young Singing Beauty
GLORIA JEAN
Star of Many Screen Hits
CHEENA De SIMONE and her Dancers
International Dance Group
LE ROY BROS. MARIONETTES
Premiere SAM JACK KAUFMAN'S Original Concerto By the CAPITOL ORCHESTRA
Fri. 14th
Loew's CAPITOL Now

New "Pink Lightning" Face Powder by Revlon
ANOTHER STROKE OF COLOR GENIUS
Texture? Cling? Fragrance? You expect these virtues in fine face powder, of course. Certainly Revlon gives you all three—and much more. But the real difference in face powder, after all, is color . . . color by Revlon. "Pink Lightning" for example. Startlingly new, altogether different, one of nine custom-made, alive-with-color Revlon shades. "Pink Lightning" transforms your complexion from dullness to a warmth and glow the very second you dust it on. Get "Pink Lightning" today.
BY THE CREATORS OF WORLD-FAMOUS COLOR ORIGINALS IN NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK

Manpower Bill Plea By Roosevelt Seen

Stimson Speaks

Hines' Guess Of Discharges Disputed

Senator Chandler Predicts Advocacy In Message Today

By Mary Spargo

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.) predicted yesterday that President Roosevelt will make another plea for Congressional action on a manpower bill in his report to Congress today on the Crimea Conference.

Administration leaders in the Senate have conceded that there is no chance of Senate passage of the Administration-backed May-Bailey labor draft for men from 18 to 45, and said yesterday that sentiment had not yet "jelled" for the Senate Military Affairs Committee O'Mahoney-Kilgore substitute, which would give statutory authority for the War Manpower Commission to put ceilings on employment.

In view of the situation, it was expected on Capitol Hil that if the President renews his plea for manpower legislation, it wil lbe couched in such broad terms as to make almost any measure which may be adopted aceptable.

Bailey Appeals for His Bill

The Senate yesterday wearily went through its third day of debate, l ghtened only a by a forceful sarcastic attack by Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.), on the "OK" substitute.

Co-author of the May-Bailey bill, the North Carolina veteran responded to an appeal from high Administration quarters and jumped into the fray with an appeal to the Senate to give "our sons in battle" the support the War Department is asking for—a measure which would make men of draft age subject to fine and imprisonment unless they worked in war industries to which they were assigned.

"I'd rather please the boys who are fighting than all the labor leaders and capitalists that ever lived," Bailey shouted, repeating the names "the Honorable John L. Lewis, the Honorable Philip Murray, the Honorable William Green or the persident of the Chamber of Commerce" with biting emphasis.

Taking the "OK" bill section by section, Bailey ridiculed the use of such phrases in the bill as coordinate, activate, cooperate and regulate. He added the word "transportate" to his ding-dong litany but the word does not seem to appear in the measure he was discussing.

"Mr. President," shouted Bailey, "we propose to win the war with big words. What a picture we make; hat a figure we cut."

The Senate will lay the manpower bill aside today so that the question of confirming Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce can be considered.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said that if the confirmation is acted upon speedily, manpower may come up again today.

He disclosed that Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) will introduce an amendment to his own amendment to the "OK" bill.

WAR

From Page 1

their positions west of the Rhine.

American First Army tanks and infantry rolled upon Cologne through disorganized German resistance after pushing at least three bridgeheads across the shallow Erft River near Modrath in a frontal assault along the highroads leading into the bomb-battered Rhineland city.

To the north the Ninth Army advanced through the Muenchen-Gladbach area, its armored columns tangling with King Tiger tanks, latest and most powerful of the enemy's armored weapons, in fluid battles whose details still were covered by a security blackout.

Late dispatches from various sectors of the front indicated Eisenhower's powerful drive was rolling swiftly toward its announced immediate goal—destruction of the German armies west of the great River Rhine.

Resistance Reported Rising

"Task Force Church," the lightning column of infantry and armor which drove 10 miles yesterday in a flanking thrust past Muenchen-Gladbach and which threatened to plunge into the heart of the Ruhr industrial region, was reported to have met stiffening resistance. The extent of its progress beyond Waldniel, which it reached last night, was not revealed.

Fighting was reported in progress in the outskirts of Muenchen-Gladbach, 9 miles from Duesseldorf and probably the biggest German rail hub west of the Rhine.

As Doughboys and armor deepened the bridgeheads across the Erft and additional forces poured up to the stream on a wide front, indications mounted that the Nazis were making only a rearguard fight before the Rhine and were totally incapable of halting the powerhouse American drive.

Pilots reported columns of enemy transport streaming toward the Rhine and an American officer declared the enemy was withdrawing his artillery toward the broad stream which guards the heart of Germany.

Thousands of German prisoners were being taken, all the fight knocked out of them by six days of ceaseless battering. It was the greatest rout since Normandy.

Nothing But Open Plain

There now was nothing between the First Army and fire-blackened Cologne except open plain. Engineers worked under fire during the day strengthening bridges across the Erft to carry hundreds of tanks into the fight.

The famous First Infantry Division was among units participating in the drive on Cologne, now clearly within sight of the advancing forces and under heavy fire of American artillery.

The Nazis threw three counterattacks against the Erft bridgeheads during the day, but all were repulsed by First Army infantry, tanks and tank destroyers. Veteran American officers declared German artillery fire against the bridgeheads was the heaviest encountered since the present offensive began.

3000 Prisoners Taken

Thousands of German civilian refugees were reported streaming into Duesseldorf ahead of the Ninth Army's avalanche. More than 30,000 prisoners had been captured by the American First and Ninth and the Canadian First armies in their sweeps toward the Rhine.

Tank-led Canadian infantry which cleaned out the bitterly defended enemy stronghold of Calcar at the northern end of the long battlefront were said to have driven on within 4 miles of Zanten, which in turn is only about 4 miles from the Ruhr arsenal city of Wesel. German defense forces were reported pulling out of the rapidly narrowing corridor between American and Canadian spearheads in that sector.

Keeping pace with the main American onslaught east of the Roer, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army completed occupation of the big road junction of Bitburg at the center of its 50-mile front and, farther south, drove within 5 miles of Trier from the southeast.

Despite Bitburg's great strategic value as a center of numerous roads stretching across level country to the Rhine, the city scarcely was defended by the Nazis against the final American assault.

Pushes to Kyll River

After taking Bitburg, the Fifth Infantry pushed on to the Kyll River, 5 miles to the southeast, taking five villages on the way. The column approaching ancient Trier, one of the German's strongest fortress cities, gained a mile north of Pellingen. An armored division made a new crossing of the Pruem River a mile beyond the town of Pruem.

In all, Patton's forces captured 15 villages and entered another in advances up to a mile and a half. Two German counterattacks were repulsed.

Heavy weather of the past two days cleared only slightly, but American tactical fighter-bombers resumed their attacks on enemy positions ahead of the advancing armies, diving low and pumping rockets into German tanks and strafing troops huddled in trenches. Several hundred fighters joined this assault after having escorted bombers over Germany.

Is Last Natural Barrier

In their quick conquest of the Erft River, the last natural barrier before the Rhine, some First Army troops crossed on a bridge captured intact, while others waded across the shallow stream and swiftly liquidated enemy defenses on a ridge rising a few hundred yards to the east.

The columns smashing toward Cologne were utilizing both the Dueren-Cologne highway through Modrath and the Autobahn superhighway through Sindorf, about 2 miles to the north. Still another force was astride the Juelich-Cologne highway.

First Army troops operating north of the Linnich-Cologne road took Tollhausen and Esch, while others cleared Berg and Vettweiss, southeast of Dueren. Dickerscheid and Geisdorf were seized in the Schleiden area.

Sweetheart Candidates

Post Staff Photo.

AT MARYLAND U.—The title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be conferred upon one of these three University of Maryland coeds Friday night at the Sigma Chi fraternity ball. They are, left to right, Miss Carolyn Moody, 20, of Bethesda; Miss Belle Calmes, 19, of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, and Miss Nancy Simmons, 18, of 1216 Gallatin st. nw. Selection of the three candidates was announced yesterday by Chairman Leigh Vannerman

France Is Given Huge Credit To Step Up Its Part in War

By Ben W. Gilbert

France yesterday accepted a new-type lend-lease arrangement offered by the United States which, in addition to the customary lend-lease and reciprocal aid agreements, provides for credits to France totaling $2,575,000,000.

The credits cover sueh civilian-type items as oli, other raw materials, food, locomotives, railroad cars and industrial equipment and are designed to insure eventual cash repayment for that part of the total which would be left over at the end of the war for possible peacetime use by the French.

The credit device which was made a part of a lend-lease arrangement for the first time is designed to facilitate the disposal of surpluses which may be on hand or in a partially complete stage in the United States when hostilities cease.

A somewhat similar proposal was offered to Soviet Russia by the U. S. more than six months ago, it was learned, but negotiations on the point have tended to lag.

For War Purposes

A joint announcement issued by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, and Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley after Jean Monnet, representative o fthe provisional government of France, signed the agreement here, emphasized:

"All of the supplies, services and information covered by the agreements with the French provisional government are directly connected with the prosecution of the war. . . . Supplies, services, and information solely for reconstruction or rehabilitation purposes are excluded from these agreements. Supplies required by the French solely for postwar purposes will have to be handled by other means."

Establishment of the credit mechanism was interpreted as indicating a United States desire to have lend-leased goods that have postwar significance accepted as the start of postwar trade, with munitions written off on some other basis.

The reciprocal aid feature of the agreement si expected to result in France providing the United States with approximately one billion dollars worth of goods during 1945.

Vast Credit Arranged

One credit schedule covering $1,675,000,000 in raw materials, food, oil, prisoner-of-war supplies, short-life manufacturing equipment, and freight charges is to operate with respect to any undelivered balance when it is determined by the President thta continuation of lend-lease is no longer necessary for the joint war effort. France agreed to accept this balance, paying for it hi equal annual instalments in not more than 30 years at an interest rate of 2⅜ per cent a year, with the understanding that it could cancel the arrangement by paying the United States any out-of-pocket costs.

The U. S., in turn, reserved the right to determine that it is not in the national interest to turn over to the French the items involved.

The remaining 900-million-dollar credit, covering long-life capital gods with a war-connected use, will be paid for on the following terms: 20 per cent down on delivery, and the balance in equal annual instalments within 30 years, with interest at 2⅜ per cent a year. Included in this arrangement are locomotives, railroad cars, merchant marine facilities, harbor watercraft, fishing fleet, barges, metal-working machinery, industrial and mining equipment.

On signing the agreements, Monnet said: "With this relationship established, we will be able to play a greater part in winning this war against Germany and Japan."

"Under these agreements," Monnet said, "we can put more troops and ships into action on all fronts; we can make France a more effective war base; we can multiply the goods and service now being rendered to our allies as reciprocal aid."

"These lend lease supplies will give French life a new start. France and all its people will now be able to get into production again. We are determined to increase our part in the war effort, and these agreements will make it possible for us to fulfill that determination."

Bill to Plug Censor Leaks Is Approved

By the Associated Press

A House Judiciary Subcommittee approved yesterday legislation establishing criminal penalties for disclosing any secret information or devices of the office of censorship.

Chairman Weaver (D., N. C.), said the measure is designed to prevent such incidents as the revelation in the House a year ago of the exchange of letters between Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., war industrialist, and Count Karl von Zedlitz in Buenos Aires.

Later Byron Price, director of censorship, said the letters had been obtained in investigations by his agents and had probably "Leaked" from some other agency to which copies were made available informatively.

The bill fixes a maximum $5000 fine and five-year prison term as penalties.

Price has written the Judiciary Committee saying he would oppose any move to make the bill applicable to all confidential Government documents.

"Such a statute would be susceptible to gross abuses in that it would enable incompetent and dishonest officials to conceal information which should be known," Price wrote.

Can Always Count on 'Em

Seattle (U.P.).—The little red schoolhouses were bursting with patriotism when the Sixth War Loan Drive rolled around. Students cracked open their piggy banks and shelled out $564,000 for war bonds on a designated School Bond Day.

How to Torture Your Wife

French 'Renovation' Likely To Await Prisoners' Return

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Paris, Feb. 28.—The "Revolution" in France has been postponed. Whether it is to come off at all will depend, not on a group of thinkers who feel that they know what is best, but on the people of France—all of them, including some 2,600,000 French prisoners and deportees now in Germany.

One hears talk here that France, alarmed by some of the reforms put forward by resistance elements, is swinging to the conservative right.

That can't be proved or disproved until tne French have a chance to express themselves at the polls.

Prefers "Renovation"

However, it is significant that Gen. Charles de Gaulle himself is not using the word revolution these days. He prefers instead the word "renovation." By this he means getting France back on her feet, restoring her physical, economic and moral health, and removing once and for all the nightmare of aggression from across the Rhine.

The reforms that Frenchmen have in mind when they talk about the "revolution," General de Gaulle feels, can be considered thereafter when peace has come to Europe.

These reforms were drawn up by the National Council of Resistance, made up of delegates from 17 major underground movements ranging all the way from Communists to Royalists. The resistance groups were, of course, formed to kick out the Germans and restore the Republic.

Took Underground Poll

But during the occupation study groups of intellectuals conducted a sort of underground Gallup Poll and came up with these proposals:

Nationalization of mines, public utilities, deposit banks and insurance companies.

Anti-capitalist legislation tending to prevent the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

A greatly accelerated program of enlightened social and labor legislation.

Cooperatives in which workers would share with management in the direction of enterprises, and also have a financial interest in those enterprises.

Two Schools of Thought

Very broadly speaking, there are two schools of thought where these reforms are concerned. One school would impose them on France now while the imposing is good, on the theory that to wait might be dangerous and on the further theory that if a revolution is a good one the people will be grateful and hold on to it afterward.

The other school, personified in General de Gaulle himself, is opposed to such omnipotence. It holds that a country like France, where even the lowliest peasant takes an interest in political affairs, deserves more consideration than some of the eager reformers are willing to accord it. In short, they think that, while the government itself can give leadership, the authority for any fundamental changes ought to come from the people themselves. As we say on Capitol Hill in Washington, they think that the people ought to vote the "revolution" up or down.

Painful to Leftists

This attitude by General de Gaulle is both disappointing and painful to some of the more ardent French leftists. They recall that he seemed to be sympathetic to the resistance program before he came back to France.

General de Gaulle's associates say that this is true; that, at least, he was sympathetic to the tone of the program, if not to every specific plank.

But since he has been in France, after a four-year absence, General de Gaulle has had his ear to the ground, and he has heard rumbling of opposition to some of the revolutionary tendencies.

Hence, his more cautious policy and his stressing of the word "renovation." General de Gaulle, who is a philosopher and a close student of history as well as a good soldier and a smart politician, is as aware as anybody that the world moves on and that great changes are ahead. At the same time, he has a horror of any system that might destroy human dignity.

Address Is Recalled

In a scholarly address last month at the opening of the Sorbonne, General de Gaulle outlined some of his views in this respect. The question had been asked, he said, "What can be the role of French thinking?" This was his answer: "It can first of all turn the nation toward those intellectual, spiritual, moral and material paths which will lead us to renovation.

"It can also bring about among the peoples of the world a renaissance of that influence, both human and universal in character, which has been ours through all times, which has been beneficial to mankind and which, as we can see by various signs, is not being replaced.

"Finally, it can contribute to the solution of the great political, social and moral problem of our time, which is to save and perpetuate liberty within the rigid and bellicose organization which the machine age imposes on society."

Dodge Strikers Defy Orders Of U. S. and Union to Return

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP).—The big Dodge main plant of Chrysler Corp. remained closed for the fourth consecutive day today as 13,500 striking production employes continued their defiance of Government agencies and their own international union.

In the last move to end the work stoppage that has halted production of Superfortress engine parts, antiaircraft cannon, rockets and other materiel, the International Executive Board of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) summoned officers of Dodge Local No. 3 to a hearing to show cause why disciplinary action should not be taken against them.

The strikers voted last night for the third time against returning to their jobs.

Meanwhile the effect of the strike was being felt in additional Chrysler plants. Production in the Dodge truck plant was virtually halted with 3000 men made idle; 500 others had been sent home for lack of parts in other Detroit units, and shortly after noon 500 employes of the Chrysler Corp. of Canada plant in Windsor, Ontario, were laid off. Company officials said lack of materials and small parts normally supplied by the Detroit Dodge main plant forced the layoff.

The strike began last Friday following the dismissal of eight men accused by the company of failing to maintain agreed upon rates of production. Spokesmen for the strikers replied that the company had attempted arbitrarily to speed up the production of certain parts.

UMW Orders Men Back

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 28 (AP).—United Mine Workers district and local officers today ordered 600 anthracite miners of the Nottingham Colliery of the Glen Alden Co., who voted last night to continue a shutdown which began yesterday, to report for work tomorrow.

Reading Streetcar Strike

Reading, Pa., Feb. 28 (AP).—A work stoppage of approximately 325 employes of the Reading Street Railway Co. entered its fourth day today without any settlement in sight despite a regional War Labor Board order to end the transportation tie-up.

Approximately 90,000 persons in the Reading-Lebanon area are served by the company's lines.

Elastic Ban Listde

London, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The Board of Trade announced today that elastic may now be used n gloves, hats, men's and boys' trunks and women's panties.

Ah! a new love team!
Little Margaret O'Brien is stranded in a big city and meets a lot of lovable people in a grand human story!
Jimmy Durante is everybody's Uncle "Schnozzle." Hear him sing "Umbriago"!
Radiant June Allyson! Stars in her eyes! Better than in "Two Girls and a Sailor"!
MARGARET O'BRIEN
JOSÉ ITURBI
JIMMY DURANTE
JUNE ALLYSON
Jose Iturbi plays music for heartstrings! Great music . . . gay music!
M-G-M's
Music For Millions
Another hit from the producer of "Two Girls and a Sailor"!
with MARSHA HUNT • HUGH HERBERT • HARRY DAVENPORT • MARIE WILSON • LARRY ADLER
Original Screen Play by Myles Connolly • A Henry Koster Production • Directed by HENRY KOSTER • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
LOEW'S
F at 13th
STARTS TODAY
Doors Open 10:30
PALACE

Army Basketeers Trounce Maryland, 54-34

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I wasn't feeling any too strong when I got a phone call from the weight-lifters last night.

Now to you, Boss, weight-lifting probably means what you do when the wife wants to rearrange the living room furniture and makes you move the davenport over in the corner; after which she says, "No, I don't like it that way. Let's try it over by the window."

HAIGHT

But to those weight-lifters, it's sport and they are amateurs, not to be confused with the professionals who can lift a safe so high it will crack when they drop it. Furthermore, they are no relation to shoplifters, although weight-lifting would be good practice for shoplifting, because a weight-lifter could lift things that a shoplifter couldn't lift, unless he was a weight-lifter, if you know what I mean because I'm not so sure myself.

But what I was trying to get around to is there's a weight-lifting club here. I have not attended a meeting for the simple reason I know there is a metal shortage and I don't want those guys practicing with me. Let them get some other dumbbell.

Well, Boss, the weight-lifters had a weighty problem and so they call our department. They could have asked for Nixon, Costello, Wyatt or Bowers, but no they had to ask for me. I wonder if it's because I write such heavy stuff.

The weight-lifters, it seems, are going to groan and grunt for the District A. A. U. championships Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 p. m. at Pythian Temple on 9th street and if there's one thing a weight-lifter hates it's to weight-lift with nobody lifting an eyebrow. So they want me to be the weight-lifting publicity man. They probably will pay me off with fifty-pound lead slugs and then I would have to pay a weight-lifter to help me carry them away. No, Boss, I don't want the job. Too much like paying Jerry Klutz with Government clerks.

But the weight-lifters are going to have a lot of fun, come Sunday. There wasn't any championships held last year and they are rarin' to go. They have been practicing regularly, although one contestant is reported overtrained—his baby cried the other night and his wife made him carry it for an hour. The story could be all wet, Boss, but that's how I heard it.

Among the heavyweight entries is Keith Kallio, who is billed as "The Strongest Cop in Washington" and, before I go a line farther I want to warn all policemen that, if any wisecrack appears in this letter about Life Buoy soap, I didn't have anything to do with it.

They tell me when Officer Kallio's captain wants an illegally parked car moved, he doesn't call the crane truck but sends for Kallio.

Kallio's chief rival for the title is Joe Accardo, the defending champion. He's a steamfitter by trade and his friends say he's a lead-pipe cinch and even a city boy would recognize that pun as corn.

I asked the weight-lifters if I could compete and they said I had to qualify. Well, I was the champion after-midnight high ball lifter until Byrnes got jealous and don't I lift 250 pounds out of bed every morning and carry it around all day?

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—My darling daughter's girl friend just asked, "When are the AAU Bull-Throwing championships?"

Minors Fear Majors' Plans For Postwar

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—A minor league committee which has demanded a voice in selection of baseball's new commissioner today planned to meet with major league representatives within the next three months to discuss proposed changes in the current major-minor league agreement.

The 10-member committee closed a three-day session which produced "numerous" revisions in the agreement. It selected a 7-man subcommittee to uphold its recommendations in a meeting with major league officials scheduled at Chicago by June or before.

Chairman Tom Richardson, president of the Eastern league, said the committee had recommended an increase in the maximum player draft price of $7500, but asserted that the group had been more concerned with "clarification" of major-minor league relationships than with an increase in minor league powers.

Problems Unsolved

He said that clauses pledging the minor leagues to the discipline of the commissioner had been left mainly untouched. The majors recently qualified their own agreement to give the American and National circuits authority to override the commissioner on legislative matters which the latter might construe to be "detrimental to the conduct of baseball."

Richardson declined to reveal the maximum price sought by the minors on drafted players and also refused to itemize the "numerous" revisions which his committee had recommended in both the major-minor agreement and inter-group rules.

"There is no use telling what we have proposed because our meeting with the major league committee may change everything," Richardson said.

Following the joint session of the two committees, the new agreement which becomes effective January 12, 1946, will be submitted to the December meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for ratification.

Expansion Feared

Besides the increased player draft price, the minors were known to be seeking a guarantee against postwar expansion of the majors into minor league territory. At present, a major league club cay acquire a minor league franchise by paying $5000 and making suitable arrangements with the affected owner.

Highlight of the three-day meeting was the committee's assertion Monday that the minors would kick over the major league traces unless they were given part in selection of a successor to the late K. M. Landis as commissioner. The committee suggested that its agreement with the majors be discarded if the minors were ignored in the selection.

Although the immediate response of the majors was an indicated "so what," Larry MacPhail, new boss of the New York Yankees, declared that the minors "had something" in their demand.

Things Look Rosy for the Big Red Grid Eleven Next Fall

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cornell's new football coach, Ed McKeever, who guided Notre Dame's eleven to eight victories against two defeats last fall, meets his new staff of assistants after signing Tuesday as director of the Big Red's football destinies. Left to right are George James, McKeever, Frank Kavanaugh, Ray Van Orman and Robert Cullen. McKeever took over at Notre Dame when Frank Leahy went into the Navy.

Hall Paces Cadets With 15 Points

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—Army's basketball team had little trouble in disposing of the University of Maryland, 54 to 34, today in its final game before the climactic struggle with Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

Dale Hall, who played less than 12 minutes of the ball game, found the mark for Army with 15 points, running his season's total to 211.

Outstanding for the Terrapins was Charlie Beck whose fine exhibition of set shooting from 30-foot zone kept the visitors in the ball game in the opening half. He accounted for 16 points before Coach Ed Kelleher inserted the Cadet varsity which squelched any consistent scoring by the losers in the closing half.

Army.	G	FG	P
Tallman,f	1	0	1
Shelton,f	0	0	0
Hamilton,f	0	0	0
G.Davis,f	2	1	5
Hall,f	7	1	15
Nance,f	4	2	10
Gilbert,f	0	0	0
Munson,c	1	0	2
Grossman,c	0	1	1
Erberg,c	1	1	3
Conliff,g	0	1	0
Love,g	3	0	6
C.J.Davis,g	0	1	1
Rogers,g	1	0	2
Dobbs,g	2	0	4
Rafalcko,g	1	0	2
Totals	23	8	54

Maryland.	G	FG	P
Flynn,f	6	1	13
Beck,f	7	2	16
Merelamn,f	0	0	0
Balachow,f	0	1	1
Yordy,c	0	0	0
Chalmers,c	0	0	0
Keller,g	0	0	0
Rosenthal,g	0	0	0
Heatley,g	0	2	2
Behr,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34

Half-time score—Army, 19; Maryland, 19.

Army-Navy Classic Would Pack Garden

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Basketball teams of Army and Navy tangle in the relatively secluded confines of the Navy gym before 3000 persons Saturday for the mythical eastern intercollegiate championship in a battle that would bulge Madison Square Garden or other similar Metropolitan sports center to capacity.

And, as if the Middies didn't see enough of Army in football last fall, eight members of the great 1944 West Point grid team are on the hoop squad, including three starters, forwards Dale Hall and Doug Kenna, and guard Bobby Dobbs, who get around the waxed courts as expertly as they did the football field.

Navy's only gridder in shorts is center Dick Duden, sparkplug of Coach Johnny Wilson's courtmen, who have an idea they can knock off Army in this one.

Both quintets have identical records to date, 12 victories in 13 games, and this 22nd meeting of the two service rivals should be one of the hottest. Pennsylvania—previously licked by Navy—stopped Army's 27-game winning streak two weeks ago, while the powerful Bainbridge Naval outfit handed Navy its only loss of the season last Saturday, 68-60.

The Army-Navy basketball series started in 1920, and Army is ahead by 12 games to nine. Last year, Coach Ed Kelleher's Cadets topped Navy, 47-40, to remain the only undefeated major college team in the country.

Navy concludes the season with the Army tilt, while the Cadets warm up with University of Maryland at West Point this afternoon, and it should be a walk for the Army. Maryland's powerless civilian squad has won only two of 14 games.

Other Army footballers on the cage squad are Glenn Davis, Ed Rafalko, Arnold Tucker, Barney Poole, and Dick Walterhouse.

Turfmen Out to Redeem Sport:

French Reveal Nazis Planned 'Master Race' of Race Horses

By Robert Ahier

Paris, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—France's leading turfmen joined today for a concerted drive to redeem French racing from the effects of a fantastic Nazi plan for Europe's traditional sport of kings—the creation of a "master race" of blooded horses.

The plan, devised in the best Nazi tradition, called for the deportation of France's best racing stock to the Reich. There it would be bred with the best animals from other beaten nations to produce a brand of horse which would outrun and outjump the rest of the world.

It succeeded at least in wrecking the foundation of French racing—its fine old stud farms, built up during years of patient and expert selction, breeding and training.

Mapping the reconversion program was a group of outstanding French turfmen known as the National Federation of French Racing Societies—a group which organized during the occupation as a "protective" soviety representing the country's five largest racing organizations. Charles Granon, a well known Paris turf official, has been chosen to head the group.

Hitler's Friend Blamed

Its first task will be to counteract the machinations of a Munich breeding expert named Christian Weber, a personal friend of Hitler and organizer o fthe much publicized "brown r bbon" races at Berlin. Weber came to France in 1941 and systematically surveyed the best stables and stud farms for promising horses. Then, ignoring a French boast that it was training—not blood—that produced their great racers, ambitious Nazi breeders began to cart off the country's finest animals.

First to go were the best known name horses—Phar s, son of the great English stallion Pharos and winner of every big race in Europe; the fleet Branton and Bubbles from the Rothschild stables, and Biribi, lifted from retirement at the Somon Guthman stud farm. efore two years were out, a large part of French turfdom's finest racing blood had ben drained.

Among the misisng were names that before the war had made thousands of the nation's racing fans' heearts beat faster: Ferruche Bleue, Vendange, Foll nu t, Cordon Rouge, Vitamine, Ardant, Deux Four Cent, Peniche.

Other losses included Clairvoyant, highly regarded 3-year-old eaten by French soldiers during the retreat of 1940, and Corrida, winner of a score of Europe's major races, who was harnessed to an artillery wagon by the fleeing Germans last summer.

Today French owners and racing officials are determined to repair the damage and do it quick. They already have appointed a "repatriation mission" to go into Germany directly after the armistice and salvage what it can.

Plan Big Races

The deadline they have set to return French racing to a reasonable facsimile of its prewar prestige is June—in time for a resumption of the country's biggest prewar races, the Diane Prix June 3, the Jockey Club Prix June 10 and the Grand Prix June 24.

They hope that the American Army, which at present is occupying the great Longchamps hippodrome, will be in a position to give it up by then foi these races.

The society won't be starting quite from scratch; some of the stables already are back in operation, and a few of the largest owners, such as Baron Edouard de Rothschild and Marcel Boussac, continued to breed and train their horses "underground" despite a price of 25 cents a pound for oats on the black market.

But one of the sport's greatest inspirations, the South American owners, riders and trainers, will be gone. The big Argentine owners, Edward Esmond, S. J. Unzue and his trainer, Juan Torterollo, and the famous Argentine Jockey Domingo Torterollo, who rode Biribi to his greatest triumphs, cannot, for the time being at any rate, be counted on.

CampHenryCagers Win Opener in Service Tourney

Edgewood, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Camp Patrick Henry, representing Virginia tidewater area Army posts, drew first blood today in the third service command's basketball championship with an impressive 53-22 victory over Deshon General Hospital of Butler, Pa.

Opening up with a fast attack that gained 11 points before the Pennsylvanians rippled the netting, the Virginia outfit displayed a brand of play which never was challenged. The Pennsylvania Medics made a weak bid midway of the opening half when they climbed to within four points of the lead, but the Camp Patrick Henry players pulled away easily and the game turned into a rout.

The contest was the first in the first-round play fo the tourney, in which representatives chosen in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland eliminations are competing.

C. Pat. Henry.	G	FG	P
Patton,f	5	1	11
Louchner,f	0	0	0
Patterson,f	5	0	10
VanHove,f	1	1	3
Oberhaus,c	4	2	10
Hughes,g	0	4	4
Powers,g	2	1	5
Russell,g	4	0	8
Huer,g	0	0	0
Kennedy,g	1	0	2
Totals	22	9	53

Deshon G. H.	G	FG	P
Gamby,f	3	2	8
Leake,f	1	0	2
Raphael,f	1	0	2
Mosley,c	2	1	5
Panca,g	1	3	5
Shawhan,g	0	0	0
Katzman,g	0	0	0
Graboles,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Half-time score—Camp Patrick Henry, 29; Deshon General Hospital, 15.

Va. Academy Swim Meet Set Saturday

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Staunton Military Academy, Randolph-Macon Academy, Fishburne Military School and Augusta Military Academy will be represented in the annual State military academy swimming meet on Saturday at Staunton.

Lou Onesty, a Richmonder, coached the SMA tankers to the championship last year and they're favorites for Saturday's event.

In regular winter competition, SMA and Augusta set the pace, with Randolph-Macon and Fishburne following.

Some of the standout entrants: Perkins, RMA, 1944 State champion in the 100-yard backstroke; Schutte, AMA, spritn ace, and Jerry Jeutter, SMA, diving specialist. Bo Jenkins, SMA, and Hertel, Fishburne, are other possible grst-place winners.

On Scouting Trip

Toronto, Feb. 28 (AP).—Coach Tiny Thompson of the Chicago Blackhawks has gone West on a scouting trip leaving the National Hockey League team in the hands of Johnny Gottselig. Thompson is expected to rejoin the Hawks before the close of the league season.

Rovers Beaten By Lions, 8-6, In Ice Finale

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Washington's Lions, with Allan Percival clicking for three goals and his ninth "hat trick" of the season, staved off a determined New York Rover rally last night at Uline's Arena to win, 8-6, before a crowd of 2932 in the final Eastern Hockey League game of the year.

The Lions, who clinched fourth place by winning, were leading, 7-3, as the final chapter opened and appeared headed for an easy victory. However, the New Yorkers broke out with a scoring rash and tallied three goals in the first seven minutes of the period to whittle the Lions margin to 7-6. At that point the Lion defense stiffened and held.

The game was played under a revised rule, eliminating the blue line, and was the fastest played here thus far. With the blue lines out, the players skated at a breakneck speed all the way.

New York		Washington
Stevenson	Goal	Bittner
Mann	L. D.	McClelland
Bell	R. D.	Good
D'Amore	Center	Percival
Mohnes	L. W.	McIntyre
Hilliard	R. W.	Brenchley

New York	2	1	3—6
Washington	5	2	1—8

Spares: New York—Carrigan, Wharten, Groves, O'Donnell, Lemire. Washington—Smith, Wilson, J Kelly, S Kelly, Phillips. Referee—Lin Barrage. Head linesman—Ching Johnson.

First-period scoring: New York—Hilliard (D'Amore), 1:20. New York—Hilliard (Mann-D'Amore), 6:06. Washington—Kelly (Smith-Wilson), 12:25. Washington—McClelland (Percival), 14:13. Washington—Smith (Kelly-McClelland), 15:31. Washington—Brenchley (Percival), 16:21. Washington—Percival (unassisted), 19:24. Penalty—Hilliard (tripping).

Second-period scoring: New York—Lemire (Bell-McDonald), 11:11. Washington—Smith (Phillipps-Wilson), 1:25. Washington—Percival (Phillips-Good), 17:14. Penalties—Wilson (high stick), McClelland (tripping), Mohns (tripping), D'Amore (clashing).

Third-period scoring: New York—Bell (unassisted), 3:43. New York—Lemire (unassisted), 6:19. New York—Hilliard (Mann-D'Amore), 7:59. Washington — Percival (Brenchley-McIntyre), 19:59. Penalty—Wilson (slashing).

A.A.U. Divers to Vie In Baltimore Meet

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union junior 1-meter diving championship will be held here March 11 in conjunction with the South Atlantic indoor swimming championships, Arthur B. Price, jr., committee chairman, reported today.

Entries are expected from the U. S. Naval Academy, Bainbridge Naval Training Center, City, Poly, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. H. A., as well as from the Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore and Hagerstown. The event will be held in the Knights of Columbus pool.

Allie Reynolds, Indian Hurler, Classified 4-F

Oklahoma City, Feb. 28 (AP).—Allie Reynolds, Cleveland Indians pitcher, has been classified 4-F by Selective Service.

But Reynolds said yesterday's decision might not mean his return to major league baseball this season. He is employed in war work and also recently received a head injury while playing basketball with the Oklahoma City Air Technical Service Command team.

Phils Send Contract To Satcher Mancuso

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Phillies, who expect to be short of catchers this season, announced today that they had sent a 1945 contract to Gus Mancuso following receipt of word that he would be interested in the club's terms.

The Phillies previously had written the 39-year-old Mancuso, who was released by the New York Giants at the close of the 1944 season, asking if he was interested in playing baseball this season.

At the same time, the Phillies announced that they had received word from Catcher Johnny Peacock that he had been granted a 3 0to 60 day deferment after being scheduled for induction Febrayary 23 at Fremont, N. C. Peacock was asked to report for spring training beginning March 14.

Hamner Brothers Signed by Phillies

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Garvin Hamner, 20, and his brother, Granville, 17, of this city, have signed their 1945 contracts as members of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National Baseball League, it was announced here today. They plan to report to the Phillies' spring training camp at Wilmington, Del., on March 23.

Granville, a former Benedictine High School athlete, joined the Phils late last season as a shortstop. He batted .247 in 21 gimes, fielded .948 and participated in 17 double-plays.

His brother, picked as the All-Piedmont League shortstop in 1944, hit .248 for the Richmond Colts last year. He played in 124 games and figured in 72 double-plays at shortstop and second base.

Giants' Feldman Rejected by Army

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 28 (AP).—Harry Feldman of Fort Smith, New York Giant pitcher, said today he was rejected for Army serv ce at Little Rock yesterday and probably will play ball with the Giants again this season.

The 25-year-old pitcher, who is married and has two children, was classified 4-F since early in the war because of a respiratory ailment (tuberculosis and the rejection yesterday was for the same reason, he sa d.

Feldman said he had returned unsigned a Giant contract because of the uncertainty of his Army status.

Dodgers Acquire Sandlot Pitcher

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed Raymand Moring, 17-year-old promising local sandlot hurling prospect who has been much in the spotlight the past season as a result of his work with Petersburg teams.

Moring wil go to Thomasv lle, N. C., April 10, for spring training. There he will have a chance to improve his hurling technique as a member of the Thomasville team in the Class D league this season.

Woodberry Cagers Top Fredericksburg, 50-29

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 28. The Woodberry Forest five closed its season here today as it rolled over Fredericksburg High, 50-29, thereby running its victory string to 13 in 15 starts.

For Time Being at Least:

M'Phail Changed, Now Ready To Listen Instead of Talking

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—They are going to find this hard to believe in Brooklyn—but Larry MacPhail is a changed man.

The folks in Flatbush and throughout the baseball world, know the riotous redhead as a man who would shout you an answer at the drop of a question mark—a two-fisted, bombastic sort of fellow who couldn't see any reason for citizens in the neighborhood to do anything but listen.

Larry has never been shy. Sure, he was one of the most progressive leaders in baseball, introducing night play and such. Why be modest or retiring? And when he stacked up with Lippy Durocher as his manager it was a sight to behold — particularly in the "MacPhail gymnasium." That was the delightful little nook at the Dodger park where writers could oil their tonsils.

MacPhail

MacPhail loved that room. The acoustics are wonderful.

But now we suddenly have a new MacPhail. Hold tight, brother, this'll floor you. He asked a question at a time when he could have reared back and run the gamut of his vocabulary.

Maybe it was being in his second war and being a colonel.

Maybe because his temper is fading with the red of his hair.

Maybe because he now is president of the gentlemanly Yankees.

And maybe it ain't so.

Anyhow, there were a flock of sportswriters figuratively hanging on his words and someone asked why the delay in naming a baseball commissioner. Everybody settled back for the blowoff, for MacPhail was a man of action who never hesitated in choosing an adjective. He used 'em all.

Different Answers

But the explosion didn't come. Larry thought for a minute (think of that!) and then said in a quiet voice:

"I'd like to ask a question."

It took several minutes for the gang to recover. When everyone was breathing normally again, MacPhail pointed to each survivor individually and asked, still quietly:

"Who would you choose for commissioner?"

There were 10 writers—and 10 different answers. Candidates included such as Ford Frick, J. Edgar Hooevr, James A. Farley, Governor Bricker, Will Harridge, and others, with one suggesting inaction until after the war.

"That's your answer," MacPhail said, in his new and dulcet tones. "Some owners want to wait until after the war; there's a question of whether the commissioner should come from in or out of baseball, and there are so many candidates."

Everybody probably knows that. But what the boys wanted was to get the MacPhail of old spouting off. It used to be an infallible method of getting a story. Only something had gone wrong, for this MacPhail was even willing to listen.

Maybe it was because of the war, age, and atmosphere. Maybe MacPhail has had enough of battle and really is a changed man. But the odds long newspaper row are that a leopard doesn't change his spots and, despite the peaceful overture, the symphony still will be a wow.

Ex-Gopher Grid Star Gets Opera Contract

New York, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Kenneth Shon, former football player at the University of Minnesota, signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera today and will make his debut as an operatic baritone March 17.

Shon, who has been living in New Rochelle for the past three years, entered the Metropolitan's annual contest, the prize for which is a contract, and auditioned January 28 over the Blue Network. He was pulled out of the contest and given a contract separately by Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan Orchestra conductor, because of his talent.

Mason-Dixon Fives Start Play Tonight

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—The annual Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament gets underway tomorrow night with eight teams competing for the championship.

Drawn pairings resulted in this schedule for the opening contests:

6:30 p. m.—Bridgewater vs. Western Maryland.

7:50 p. m.—American University vs. Randolph-Macon.

9:10 p. m.—Loyola vs. Washington College.

10:30 p. m.—Johns Hopkins vs. Gallaudet.

The winners of the first two games tomorrow will play Friday at 8 p. m., and the winners of the last two at 9:30. The final will be played Saturday night.

Mount St. Mary's, a member of the conference basketball race, withdrew from the tournament and Western Maryland was invited to take the vacancy.

Owls to Name Pilot This Week

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—A new manager for the Hagerstown Owls was expected to be named this week by Oren Sterling, owner, who said that spring training will get under way April 1.

The Interstate League of which the Owls are a part will open its season April 25.

Sterling reported that he had a player-manager on the string and hoped to sign him within several days. He also said that Hope Beard, jr., a pitcher, of Lynchburg, Va., had been signed by the club. Beard has seen sirvice with the Piedmont and Virginia Leagues.

Four Battles Tomorrow in Star Tourney

First-round competition in The Star's Annual Metropolitan Basketball Tournament, involving eight high school quintets in the area, gets under way tomorrow with double-headers at the Tech and Eastern gyms.

Eastern will meet Montgomery Blair, 4 p. m., and Bethesda-Chevy Chase faces St. John's, 5 p. m., at Eastern, while Gonzaga plays Mount Rainier, 4 p. m., and Tech clashes with George Washington, 5 p. m., at Tech.

The winners clash in the semifinals Saturday night, 8 o'clock, at Uline's Arena. The semifinals were originally scheduled for Tech Monday.

The tournament promises keen competition, with Tech, interhigh champion, and Eastern, defending tournament champion, holding most interest.

Tech defeated the Ramblers for the interhigh crown recently in one of the most thrilling engagements of the season, and if by chance these teams meet in the finale Monday night at Tech, it should be a game long remembered.

Eastern has the better chance of gaining the semifinals in meeting Montgomery Blair, in contrast to Tech's clash with George Washington, Northern Virginia League champion.

St. John's Johnnies, holders of the mythical prep and private school championship by virtue of their two victories over runner-up Gonzaga, face a serious test in Bethesda, while Gonzaga will be favored to move into the semifinals in meeting Mount Rainier.—NEWTON BOWERS.

St. John's Accepts Garden Cage Bid

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—St. John's University of Brooklyn today accepted a bid to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament starting in Madison Square Garden March 17.

The metropolitan school, winner the last two years and a competitor in four of the previous seven tournaments, has a record of 16 victories and 2 defeats. The setbacks were by Army and by a one-point margin to City College.

Not .300 Hitter in Bunch:

Cuban League Pitching Proves Tough for Major League Stock

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Seventeen layers with major league contracts performed in the Cuban Winter League, but unofficial averages released today showed there wasn't a .300 hitter in the bunch.

Carlos Duanay, a gentleman with no big league connections, led the stickers with a .340 mark, but the best a big timer could do was the .291 compiled by Andres Fleitas, New York Giant rookie up from Jersey City.

The marks go all the way down to .164 by Angel Fleitas, freshman first sacker on the Washington roster, and reveal Roberto Estalella, a Philadelphia Athletics regular, sporting a weak .23.

Oliverio Ortiz, Washington farm hand who spent 1'44 in Chattanooga but is due for a spring trial, was the best pitcher with a 10-4 record for the championship Almendares team. Ortiz and his brother, Roberto (.274), are reported to have signed up with a Mexican league and decided to pass up their chances with the Senators.

x The Almendares, under the new management of Reinaldo Cordeiro, swept to the flag by a seven-game margin with Habana nosing out Dolf Luque's Cienfuegos for second. The Marianao Nine finished last in the four-team league that played a 54-game schedule.

One reason for the success of the Almendares was the pitching staff that included in addition to Ortiz, Tom de la Cruz of Cincinnati (9-4); Agipsto Mayor, former Hartford, Conn., minor leagues (7-3) and Santiago Ulrich (1-0) and Alex Carrasquel of Washington (7-8). Carresquel spent part of the season fith the Marianao Club. The champs first string catcher was Fermin Guerra (.226) who may be the Senators' No. 1 man.

Jorge Comellas, Chicago Cub prospect from Los Angeles, compiled a 6-7 win record on the mound for Habana and Rene Monteagudo, the little fellow who won the Southern Association hitting crown last year and will get a trial with the Phillies, batted .262 for the same team.

Carden Gillenwater of the Boston Braves played part of the season for the Marianao team and hit .200.

Twenty-five other players with minor league connections participated in the circuit, Antonio Rodriguez of Syracuse leading in stolen bases with 13 for the champs. Most of the men with contacts in organized baseball are controled by the Washington Club or its affiliates.

Colon Chaney, Joe Gannon Fight Victors

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Colon Chaney, 186, Indianapolis, won a 10-round decision over Clent Conway, 178, Newark, last night at Turner's Arena and the guy who handles the loudspeaker was asleep on the job when he didn't play "The Waltz You Saved for Me" as a fitting accompaniment.

Chaney took 8 of the 10 rounds and got no worse than an even break in another and only by the greatest stretch of the imagination could Conway be given the one round he was credited with on The Post score sheet.

With due respect to the Hoosier lad, he tried his best to make a fight of it but received little cooperation from the freakish Conway, who forgot to bring his right hand out of the dressing room.

By the end of the third round the 898 paid customers who contributed a gross gate of $2200.97 in to the Turner-Menendez till, were booing with much more enthusiasm than the fighters were showing in throwing punches.

The evening wasn't a total loss for the faithful, however. In a special six rounder, Joe Gannon, likely looking Battle of Belt graduate and National welterweight champion, again impressed as he danced his way nicely to a six-round triumph over Sparky Reynolds of Indianapolis.

Smuggy Hursey, 150, Washington, outpunched Jimmie McGriff, 146, also Washington in a six-rounder after the main event. Hursey won through a heavy attack on McGriff's midsection.

Gordon Stiles, 154½, Washington, took a six-round decision over Waddy Forcey, 161½, although weakening in the final heat, and in the opening four, Don Ellis, 154, Washington, won the duke over Flat Top Cummings, 149, also Washington.

Point Champ on Loser

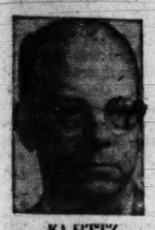
Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Ed Grimm won the Maryland High School Association's individual basketball scoring title with 123 points this season, but he feels his talents may have been vasted. During the two years he has played on the Baltimore Vocational School quintet, his team has dropped 20 straight games.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Revenue Workers Drew 126 Million in Salaries

DIARY NOTES: Bureau of Internal Revenue employes last year were paid 126 million dollars in salaries. They paid 16 million dollars of it back into the bureau in the form of income taxes. . . . Now that FDR is back, Donald Nelson, his special assistant, will submit his resignation. . . . It now appears that Attorney General Biddle will win his fight to get Hugh Cox appointed solicitor general. Biddle also is plugging hard for the appointment of Edward Ennis to succeed Cox as assistant solicitor. Ennis is a special assistant to Biddle. . . . Robert B. Moseley has been appointed acting director of the white paper policy staff at Foreign Economic. . . . Robert L. Glenn, WPB labor consultant, has been loaned to the Office of Defense Transportation to assist A. W. Motley, director of the division of transport personnel. . . . Wave barracks D has a list of "baby sitters" who are on call around the clock.



KLUTTZ

Ted Lewis, chief of OPA's construction and related equipment division, has placed a ceiling price of three million dollars on a ship. . . . Senator Capper of Kansas has indorsed the legislative program of the National Federation of Federal Employes, which calls for true overtime pay and a substantial increase in base pay. . . . T/S Charles Gress, formerly on the staff of Immigration and Naturalization and who lives at 6300 Davis st. nw., has been awarded his third battle star. He's with the Thirteenth Air Forces in the Pacific. . . . "Informers" last year collected $77,000 from the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the goods on tax chiselers. They supplied information that led to the collection of more than $2,250,000. . . . Dr. Leonard L. Harter, an international authority on plant diseases and the author of more than 100 publications on the subject, retired yesterday from Agriculture after 41 years service.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT in January showed an increase for the first time in months. Total full-time employment in this country jumped to 2,859,737, an increase of 29,163 over December. Navy increased its staff by 18,694 and the Army by 7422. Other agencies reported increases of less than 3000 to the Civil Service Commission. In Washington, the downward trend of the past year also was stopped. On February 1, the Federal population here stood at 256,043, an increase of 857 over December. The rate of increase for men in Government was 50 per cent more than women. However, the number of full-time women in Government jobs at the end of January was 1,064,798, of which 146,780 were in Washington. The percentage of women in Government is at an all-time high.

Twenty-three-year-old Frances Konigmacher, who lost her right leg several years ago, now helps to make artificial limbs for war veterans in the orthopedic shop at Walter Reed Hospital. Her husband is overseas . . . For appointments in Federal agencies in nearby States, the Civil Service Commission has openings for savings and loan examiners, $2433 to $3828; employe relations counselor, $2190 to $3163, and registration officer, $3163 to $4428. Please contact Civil Service for further information . . . A pistol team made up of Pentagon and Arlington Navy Annex guards won 8 out of 10 matches with other building guards. Winning team members are A. C. McKinney, R. D. Hopgood, C. A. Byrd, E. W. Booth, Leon Meyer, and Thomas J. Marshall.

WEAKER SEX? That's the question the girls are asking themselves in the "poorman's Pentagon" at Gravelly Point after Wac Maj. Lorna V. Kublie was ordered to overseas duty. The Wac was replaced by Maj. Donald M. Kupfer, an Air Forces officer . . . Former internes of the National Institute of Public Affairs have organized into an association for the development of administrative personnel. The executive council is composed of Joe Gallagher, Thomas Crowell, Nancy Stephens, Donald Knowles and Bill Johnson . . . WPB has entered the recruiting field for stenographers and typists . . . Treasury' Bureau of Narcotics estimates that only 200 men have been rejected by the armed services for being drug addicts in this war. During World War I, more than 3000 were turned down for that reason.

RETIREMENT: Very little important legislation is expected to get through this session of Congress. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee has served notice to employe groups that he won't support legislation that would materially increase the cost of retirement to the Government. Specifically, he has expressed opposition to the bill that would allow Federal workers to retire on a full annuity after 30 years of service regardless of age, and the bill that would permit employes who were retired before January, 1942, to be paid higher annuities. Both these bills can be expected to be reported out of the Senate Civil Service Committee. They have the provisional okay of the Administration. However, they'll be pigeonholed in the House if Ramspeck has his way. The chairman believes the cost of retirement to the Government is enough now.

New Import Plan Unfolded At Mexico City

By Herbert B. Elliston
Associate Editor of The Post.

Mexico City.—Assistant Secretary of State William H. Clayton unfolded yesterday in the name of the United States delegation to the Inter-American Conference a new import policy for the Federal Government.

This policy would direct buying abroad both to accumulate and to consume goods needed here. The program is based upon two needs which, it is hoped, will appeal to the American people: security and conservation. Legislation would be required to put this program into effect, as some doubt exists in the minds of members of the United States delegation whether the Government legally can keep or stockpile imports which have no relation to our war requirements.

Mutual Benefits Seen

It is the contention of the American delegation that the program would have the double purpose of serving the interests of the United States and of Latin America alike.

National security is held to be virtually the price of this import program from the United States' standpoint. What is contemplated is the hoarding of all those critical and strategic materials, procured with such difficulty as to have imposed great strain upon Allied war making. In getting these materials for war purposes the United States had to scour the world, paying huge prices in competition with Germany. Most of the alloys such as tungsten, manganese and chrome used by America's steel industry are cited in this category. It is felt that a stockpile of these materials is necessary in assuming new responsibilities in the postwar world.

Another benefit flowing from this important policy, according to Clayton, would be that it would help the United States to conserve its own resources. War has taken a drastic toll of American raw materials, he pointed out.

Jane Arden

I KNOW—EVERY GIRL WISHES HECTOR KING WOULD GIVE HER A CHANCE—BUT HE'S TOO BUSY HANDLING THE BIG SHOTS—
BUT HE TOLD ME—
HELLO—WHAT'S THIS?
ANOTHER GIRL HOPING TO CRASH THE MOVIES. MR. KING—I TOLD HER YOU WERE TOO BUSY—
WITH MOST GIRLS, YES—BUT THIS GIRL HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES—I TOLD HER TO COME HERE!
OH WELL! IN THAT CASE SHE'S AS GOOD AS A STAR ALREADY IF YOU SAY SO!
OH, MR. KING—YOU'RE WONDERFUL—I MEAN REE-LY!

Korjus Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the benefit concert of the National Symphony Concert with Miliza Korjus, singing star of the movie, "The Great Waltz," will go on sale Tuesday at the National Symphony boxoffice, Kitt's music store, 1330 G st. nw.

The concert, to be presented Wednesday night, March 21, is sponsored by the Washington, D. C., section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Proceeds will be used for the council's charitable activities.

It will mark the first Washington appearance of Miss Korjus.

Memorial Parley Called Tonight

Representatives of Arlington organizations interested in erecting a memorial to the county's servicemen and women are urged to attend a meeting today at 8 p. m. in the Arlington Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss memorial plans.

The meeting, called by Mrs. Beulah S. Goss, chairman of a civic federation special committee attempting to coordinate plans already advanced for the memorial, is for the purpose of formulating one overall program for a postwar memorial.

Fat Fees for Fat Fleas, and You Start From Scratch

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Dr. J. H. Standen scratched his arm reflectively today and said:

"I could use a couple of hundred fat fleas right now."

He meant it.

Standen, who conducts experiments on flea control, revealed that there is a shortage of the ctenpcephalus canis—ordinary dog fleas.

H pays 3 cents each for fleas. Live ones.

But before you shake down Fido, there are some instructions from Standen. Be sure and put them in a small bottle with a 2-inch square of moist cardboard, he said.

That's supposed to keep 'em alive.

Output Higher In Cotton Goods, Wire, WPB Reports

The War Production Board yesterday reported excellent progress in three critical war programs—cotton duck, dry cel batteries and field wire.

Hiland G. Batcheller, WPB chief of operations, also said "extraordinary progress has been made in alleiviating a cr tical shortage of sheet aluminum.

Production has been increasing sharply, he said, and it now is estimated the output of sheet, strip, plate and foil will approximate 270 million pounds n the first quarter. Thai is an increase of 50 million pounds over estimates of a few weeks ago.

Production of duck and duck substitutes totaled 17,700,000 yards last week, compared with 13 million, as recently as December.

Dry cell battery production in February will exceed the January output Batcheller said.

He est mated the production of field wire this month at 155,000 miles, with a peak of 200,000 miles to be achieved in the next few months.

More than 40 million Christmas packages were mailed to soldiers in 1944, according to the Army Postal Service.

YOU'RE SURE *WHEN YOU SAY* V-MAIL ...SURE you're sending letters to your friends overseas by the fastest—safest—surest way!...sure that V-Mail links their hearts with yours...keeps home thoughts alive!

YOU'RE SURE *WHEN YOU SAY* SEAGRAM'S ...SURE of finest whiskies of *true pre-war quality*...made from selected whiskey stocks and grain neutral spirits...both especially distilled for blending!

V—MAIL
Seagram's 5 FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY
Seagram's Seven Crown BLENDED WHISKEY
Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality
FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Must there be

A COAL SHORTAGE THIS YEAR?

• Let's all face soberly and fairly this threat of a coal shortage.

Coal alone cannot win the war, but the war cannot be won without coal.

Last year the Bituminous Coal industry produced 620 million tons of coal—an all-time high—yet this was not enough.

What are the prospects today?

Government officials estimate that 1945 requirements will be equal to those of last year. The Bituminous Coal industry has the capacity to produce the necessary coal, provided it has enough men, adequate supplies and repair parts, and sufficient transportation and delivery facilities. We believe every essential need for 1945 should be met. But to do so demands the utmost co-operation of Government, industry, and the public—every citizen involved in the production, movement, or consumption of coal, or of electricity and gas generated from coal.

Coal can be taken out of the mines no faster than it can be hauled away. Our railroads moved the record coal production of 1944. They believe they can do it again.

Coal-mining is mainly a mechanized industry. Unless its millions of dollars' worth of heavy equipment is kept in efficient working order, production will suffer. We are hard-pressed for repair parts to keep present equipment in operation. We maintained the ability of our plants to turn out the record output of 1944. With the co-operation of the Government we can do it again.

But coal is essentially the product of the work of men. In 1942 approximately 462,000 men worked in the bituminous coal mines of this country. In January of this year there were only 390,000 men.

The Government has announced that it is necessary to make further reductions in our already inadequate forces. If this is done, no one can estimate with complete accuracy to what extent bituminous coal production will be curtailed. The Solid Fuels Administrator for War estimates that the total production will be from 40 to 55 million tons below requirements.

This is serious to all of us. It means that there just won't be enough coal to run the trains, operate the power plants, feed the steel mills and thousands of war factories, and heat and light the schools, hospitals, public buildings and homes of the nation.

The coal industry pledges the Government its full co-operation in all efforts to conserve every pound of coal.

It asks the Government to co-operate with it to the end that adequate coal may be produced.

The coal industry is fully awake to its vital war job.

It will continue to do everything possible . . .

And try to do the *impossible*.

NATIONAL COAL ASSOCIATION

Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unwed Mother Leads Small Son to Think Father Is Temporarily Absent, at War; She Asks: Is Lie of Mercy Justified?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an unmarried mother. My little boy is 8 years old. He is a healthy, happy, normal child and a good student; and I am very thankful that I have him. He has never seen his father and will never see him, because he is married and lives in another country.

We never spoke about his father until now. One day he asked me if his father is a soldier, like all the others. I was unprepared at the moment and said, "Yes." I know that we always should tell the truth to children; but I can believe in a lie of mercy.

Do you think I can let my boy believe his father is in the war; and tell him some day that he failed to come back, like millions of other soldiers? How else can I spare him the mental hardships my plight has caused me? S. W.

End the Story In Near Future

DEAR S. W.: I certainly think your circumstances justify "the lie of mercy," and my only criticism of your constructive falsehood is that you didn't kill off the father, figuratively speaking, the moment your son raised a question about him. To all intents and purposes, he doesn't exist for either of you. He passed out of the picture before the boy was born, never to enter your lives again; and I think the most economical lie would have been to pronounce him dead for years.

Now you are in the uncomfortable position of having to add to the lie, from time to time, to keep up the fiction that he is linked to a soldier father,—until you see fit to announce he was lost in battle. However, you started the story with worthy intentions; and if it is to serve your purpose of protecting the boy from mental suffering, I suppose you must stick to it. But I advise you to bring it to an end in the near future.

Protect Him As He Grows

AS THE BOY grows older, his curiosity about an absentee father will become more searching and less easily satisfied with vague answers. And I agree with you it will be best for his welfare,—certainly during his adolescent years,—to believe he is a widow's son. And the sooner you give him that conviction, the more contentedly will he accept it. But in years to come, after he is a grown man, you might tell him the full truth,—provided he develops into a character strong and fine enough to digest the facts without distress. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Congressional Ladies Brunch Without Guest

By Martha Rhyne

The congressional ladies got together yesterday morning for their annual brunch honoring the First Lady—but Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't able to attend. (Owing to the announcement of the death of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Roosevelt canceled all her appointments yesterday.)

The affair went ahead as scheduled, with the greater portion of the Congressional Club's membership on hand. Mrs. Harold Burton, president, presided and was joined at the head table by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Will M. Whittington, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, Mrs. Sterling Cole, Mrs. Buell Snyder, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Robert L. F. Sikes and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin.

Tells of Red Cross Work

Presenting a lively account of the work of the Red Cross girls in the European theater of operations, Miss Jane Ellen Ball, who was called upon at 10 a. m. yesterday to make the speech, addressed the members.

"It's so good to get back from Europe," she said in the beginning, "and to see you all looking so beautiful in your silly little hats."

Miss Ball was the sixty-second American girl to land in Europe after war began. She organized shows for the men and took part in greeting troops first arriving overseas. "That's when they're most homesick," she said, "That first strange awareness of being away from home."

Speaking in connection with the Red Cross War Fund Drive for 1945 which begins this week, Miss Ball told her audience the aims and accomplishments of overseas units of Red Cross, organized for recreation, for hospital work and for battle-line service.

Keep Men Alive in Jobs

She told of news rooms, with which recreational units are fitted, where a serviceman will find a map of war operations kept up to the minute. "The Army," she continued, "stresses the importance of keeping a man alive in his job."

Among those attending were Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. William Langer, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Joe Hendicks, Mrs. Cliff Davis, Mrs. Aime Forand, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Sam Hobbs, Mrs. John Sparkman, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Karl Stefan, Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. Joseph Farrington, Mrs. Jamie Whitten, Mrs. Hal Holmes, Mrs. Robert Hale and Mrs. Frank Boykin.

Club to Hear Church's View Of the Home

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director, department of social welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow at 1 p. m. His subject will be: "The American Home as the Church Views It."

The Rev. Mr. McPeek, a native of Cambridge, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio State University, Princeton Theological School and of McCormick Theological School at Chicago. He came to Washington in 1940 and has been with the Washington Federation of Churches since December, 1941. His experiences as pastor, chaplain at hospitals and prisons furnish abundant material for this subject.

Mrs. Mason B. Leming, chairman of American Home Committee, is in charge of the meeting and invites all members and their friends.

Miss Mary Udall, museum aide, National Gallery of Art, will escort the art section on a tour through the gallery today at 2 p. m. The tour will include talks on paintings in the Widener Collection on view for the first time; also famous works recently returned to the gallery as well as loans from European galleries.

Greek Envoy, Wife To Attend Typical Athenian Supper

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos have accepted an invitation by the Women's City Club to a Greek supper Saturday, at 6 o'clock. The affair is another in a series of international events by the club.

Mrs. Stella Kopulos, assisted by her committee, is planning and preparing this supper to be served just as it might be in an Athenian cafe. Native music by a string quartette will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper, in charge of arrangements, announces that any money made on the supper will go into the powder room fund of the clubhouse. Members and their guests are invited.

Make Known Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. White of Williston, N. Dak., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth E. White, to Theodore Cohen of Washington.

Miss Arnold Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arnold, Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Leeada Arnold, to Maj. Robert W. Roose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roose, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Arnold was graduated from the University of Maryland and at the present time is a counselor and teacher in the Takoma Park Junior High School.

Major Roose was graduated from the University of Illinois. He has just returned from 32 months overseas service where he was ordnance officer on the staff of Gen. Claire Chennault. The wedding will take place in June.

Lorston
MISS BESSIE ARNOLD
. . . *Engaged to veteran*

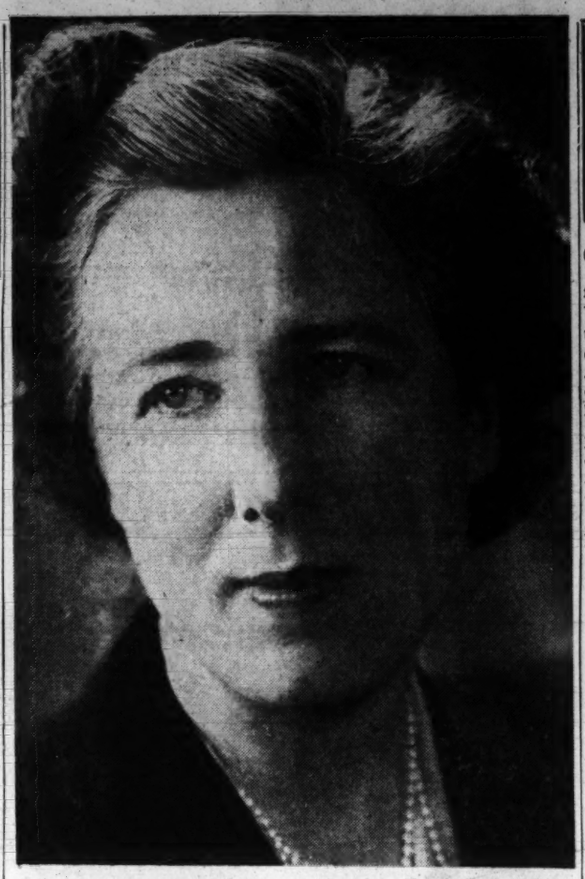


Photo by Harris & Ewing

IN THE British colony, war time residents of Washington, Lady Mary Abel Smith is one of the most popular members. Her husband, Capt. E. M. C. Abel Smith, is Naval Air Attache of the British Embassy

Celebrate Dr. Lyon's Birthday

When It's Time to Eat—Society Bows to Farmer

By Marie McNair

Anyone who has a farm these days, or who has a friend who has a farm—even a friend who has a friend who has a farm—is in luck. That is, if he enjoys good food.

When turkeys, hams and chickens appear on luncheon or dinner tables and eyes pop with amazement, hostesses are quick to explain "they came from the farm."

The 60 or more guests at Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon's dinner celebrating Dr. Lyon's "twenty-first" birthday last night, had a rare feast with not only turkey but also home-cured as the pieces de resistance; and a vegetable salad, all from Glenview Farm, the Lyons' country place near Rockville, Md.

Straight From Farm

And Mrs. Parker West, entertaining for 17 of her good friends, gave them all tender "broilers" straight from a friend's country place near Warrenton, Va.

Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador, was guest of honor at Mrs. West's luncheon and others in the company were Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland; Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Thailand Minister; Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Burks Summers, Mrs. Louis Montford, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Alexander Armour, Mrs. Emerson Howe and Mrs. Henry D. Flood.

Mrs. Stone Honored

Mrs. West had another luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. Harland Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, the honor guest.

The centerpiece of Easter lilies brought forth the remark from Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister, that they were her favorite flowers—that she had carried them on her debut day, her wedding day and that her room had been filled with them the day her baby was born.

Others seated around the luncheon table that day were Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Justice Roberts; Mrs. Owen Brewster, wife of Senator Brewster; Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. A. S. M. Monroney, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. David F. Sellers, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. James Allen Dougherty and her guest, Mrs. Fenton Turck; Mrs. Curtis Shears and Mrs. James Reddeck.

Here for Weekend

Enlivening the Washington scene for the weekend will be Mrs. Harry Goetz, the former Catherine Conner, quondam Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Goetz are coming down from New York and, tomorrow afternoon will be guests of honor at a cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell at their home in Georgetown.

On the Date Book: Mrs. William Glassford's luncheon at the Army and Navy Club today; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's dinner Saturday evening and the cocktail party on Monday at the United Nations Club, with Lieut. Jack Meikle, Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserves, the host.

Music Guild Honors Two At Reception

The reception held Tuesday night in the Carlton Room by the Washington Chamber Music Guild in honor of Robert Doellner, winner of the guild's North American composers' contest, and Marcel Ancher, director of the guild, was a successful expression of Washington's appreciation of music.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Gardiner Luce, chairman of the sustaining fund committee; the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Fernando Lobo; Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. Marshall Dierssen, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Lieut. Gordon Barnes, USNR; Robert Doellner, Mishel Piastro and Frederick Jacobi.

Others present were the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thor Thors, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis Butler 3d, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Minister of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Brull, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Duhart, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Breakey, Mrs. James Durnan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Prentice E. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Grace, jr., Mrs. H. R. W. Herwig, Miss Gretchen Hood, Mme. Maroussia Krchiyitsky, Mrs. Joseph L. Elward, Mrs. Robert Francis Dyer, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, Mme. Basil P. de Toutorsky, Mrs. Lawrence Sheridan, Miss Betty Weisiger and Mrs. Sidney K. Wolf.

DeMott-Adams Troth Plighted

Capt. Max Burke DeMott, USN, and Mrs. DeMott, Coronado, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Lieut. Howard J. Adams, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a niece of Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, USN, and Mrs. Kean, and of Capt. and Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, all of Washington. Lieutenant Adams is a graduate of Kenyon College in Ohio and of the Officers Training Course at Northwestern University in June 1941.

New Zealander Here . .

The New Zealand Minister of War Supply, the Hon. Daniel G. Sullivan, arrived yesterday to spend a week as the guest of the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Berendsen. Mr. Sullivan headed his country's delegation to the International Civil Aeronautics Conference in Chicago this fall.

Margaret Adams Engaged to Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. T. Benjamin Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Ensign B. Houston McCeney, jr., son of B. H. McCeney of Washington.

Miss Adams attended George Washington University where she was pledged to Chi Omega Fraternity. Ensign McCeney attended Georgetown Foreign Service School before entering the Naval Air Corps in February, 1943.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

ONE HUNDRED photos on bright red mats tell the colorful career of Flor Trujillo Mayrink Veiga—streamlined daughter of the Dominican Republic's Number One boss. And on Saturday Flor and her husband Antenor are gathering people in to view their new playroom where the pictures have been hung. There are snaps of Flor, as the first Dominican lady diplomat, greeting the chiefs of missions . . . of Flor meeting that curvaceous Hollywood number, Maria Montez . . . and of Flor taking part in any number of historic events.

Saturday's party is really not in honor of the playroom at all but rather to greet an old friend of Washington's, Willie Picot, who blew into town the other day. Willie, who is with the French diplomatic staff, has joined his wife, Nadya, here after trips to Chungking and Paris. Also sharing honors will be the Viega's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meche, down from Manhattan. Flor and Antenor have purchased a tiny, movable piano for their new room.

CONGRESSIONAL QUOTES: Sol Bloom: When I get up to give a speech I have no idea what I am going to say and when I sit down I have no idea what I have said. . . . Carl Hinshaw of California: When a constituent chides me because I wasn't born and raised in California I come back with "I had sense enough to COME to this glorious State while you were just lucky to be here."

CIRCLING: It's not the soundest policy to invite Representative Jennings Randolph (Washington's "Mayor") to a party . . . The Dutch Bergmans found that out at their gathering for Senator Homer Capehart . . . **While guests enjoyed themselves at the bar and buffet Randolph was discovered ALONE in the kitchen eating the ham which he said must have been West Virginia ham, it was so good** . . . And to top it all he was trying to hire the cook! . . . You couldn't blame him, for it was she who made the 400 delectable light rolls . . . The gathering was predominantly Hoosier, with Senator and Mrs. Raymond E. Willis in the group . . . Also from the "Hill" were Rrepresentative and Mrs. Ray Springer . . . Beautifully done up in a purple gown with colored posies outlining the low decolletage, Nellie Stevens was being asked about her three presentations to the Court of St. James's. . . . **Mark Thistlewaite is another party "risk."** He decided to cut into the other ham that no one had dared touch . . . Others who dropped in included Jack Logan, Evalyn Tyner, Marie Mount and Leo Mullin.

Train Children To Keep Dry

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Bed-wetting is more often a winter than a summer "crime."

A child must be at least 3 years old before one can expect control and it may not always be complete then. Usually, if the day-time training has been consistent and unemotional, the child acquires the ability to stay dry during the night hours. But this is a "growing" ability; it has only partially to do with training and much more to do with the child's own physical capacities.

Every child should have encouragement that he can stay dry. He should recognize that he himself must begin to exert some control. He must talk to himself when he goes to bed and tell himself that his little inner alarm clock will waken him if he tells it to do so.

Parents should recognize while it is inadvisable to forgive the child chronically and never expect any cooperation from him—it is just as bad to humiliate him for conduct he cannot change. He may be too young for the control demanded of him. Better to preserve his confidence that this is only a temporary matter than to convince him that he is a bad child.

Give the child a generous diet, diminish the fluids at the night meal—if this does not cause the child to be angry or antagonized—and give him routine attention at bedtime. Then trust that nature and his own comfort in dryness will provide the other motives needed for control.

Our leaflet, "Bed-wetting," suggests other reasons why older children may continue this habit. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Miss Lowry Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Lowry of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Edgar E. Poulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Poulton of Ohio. The wedding will take place March 31.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN P. CROKE
. . . *Marries sergeant*

Sergt. Croke Takes Bride, Miss Hazard

A reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Laurence Hazard, in Chevy Chase, Md., following the wedding of Miss Grace Seymour Hazard and Staff Sergt. John P. Croke, AAC, last Saturday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiated at Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The bride, daughter of the late Col. W. L. Hazard, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, W. L. Nielson. Her gown was of white satin, made with sweetheart neckline, bouffant skirt and train. Her full-length veil of tulle fell from a lace cap and her bouquet was of gardenias. Mrs. W. L. Nielson was matron of honor. Her gown was yellow faille, with which she wore a matching hat trimmed in tulle and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of violets, sweet peas, and yellow roses.

Little Miss Nancy Mae Nielson was flower girl for her aunt. She wore a white cobweb lace dress with matching hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

Maj. G. Lawrence Kibler was best man and Capt. C. J. Rutten and Capt. Cecil F. Belcher were ushers. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Laura E. Croke, was unable to attend the ceremony.

Respess-Ralk Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Respess announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Buff Respess, to Air Cadet Sydney Westervelt Falk, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Falk, Stonington, Conn., and Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect is attending George Washington University and is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity.

Before entering the Army, Cadet Falk attended the University of Colorado and George Washington University and is a member of Acacia Fraternity. He is now at the School of Navigation, San Marcos, Tex.

The wedding is planned for June.

Mrs. Meyer Will Speak Before Club

Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer will speak to the Seventy-eighth Club at the Kennedy Warren Wednesday, March 7, at 12:45, on the subject, "National Problems as Related to Community Problems".

Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Hawaiian delegate, is president of the club, composed of wives of members elected to the Seventy-eighth Congress.

Boca Raton, Fla.

Golf in Florida's secret paradise

Here in the tropical seclusion of the Boca Raton, one of the world's finest golf courses awaits you, with famous Tommy Armour as pro. And besides golf, there's glorious swimming in ocean and pool, deep-sea fishing, tennis and badminton—every facility for playing and loafing in the sun. There's rest and seclusion when you want it. And when you're in a mixing mood, there's the company of ladies and gentlemen prominent in American business, social and professional life.

Wire or Write For Reservations

THE Boca Raton

Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
GORDON S. ANDERSON, MANAGER

Has No Equal!

An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.

DEMAND THE GENUINE

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Woman's Voice

IN A FEW moments the voice would come across the air waves—the voice of the only woman who would sit with the American representatives at the San Francisco peace conference.

The woman listener at the radio waited eagerly. For the first utterances of that voice would tell her what above all she wanted to know—what manner of woman was this Virginia Gildersleeve, this woman who in a sense would carry the viewpoint and aspirations of all American women to the peace table?

There were plenty of facts about her. She was dean of Barnard College, a successful educator and executive, an effective speaker and writer. She was widely experienced in dealing with people, she understood youth, she had a thorough knowledge of international affairs. In her photographs she was a tall handsome woman with bright expressive dark eyes.

There was also the testimony of women who knew her, who had worked with her. "Definitely on the inspirational side," they had agreed, "but not vague or mushy They were certain she "could hold her own with men" because she could "marshall her facts" and "hold her own in debate."

BUT THE RADIO listener wanted more. She wanted the essence of the woman—that essence that the eyes can subtly reveal in a face to face encounter, but that the radio can sort out and trumpet in the tones of a voice. She had heard many a feminine voice over the air, in speech, debate, forum and always she had fancied she had immediately known the speaker, had known her better than if they had met in the flesh, where myriads of distractions compete with human personality. She thought apprehensively of what the voice she was going to hear might be.

It could be the opinionated voice, with its undertone of nervousness; the voice one always felt uneasy about, fearing it would rise to excited shrillnes if it met opposition, or that it would hysterically interrupt and call names.

It might be the cold, brittle, superior voice, or the slow, throaty, authoritative one, both of which always seemed too sure of what they were saying to conceive of an opposite viewpoint.

It might be—though heaven forbid—a voice with a tinge of falseness, one with slightly overdone Eastern crispness, or one a little too lush with graciousness, or one a bit self-consciously feminine and charming.

It might be a voice with a hard flat, overpractical quality, hinting of an indomitable will and a nonresilient mind.

It might be a voice with a trace of sweetened acid, one that would inevitably inject personalities into an argument.

It might be a thin, precise, overintellectual voice, or the declaiming voice of the lecture hall, or the patronizing "mother knows best" voice, or the strident, didactic voice.

NO. IT COULD not, it must not be any of those. This was too important. But—here it was . . .

"I represent you," Dean Gildersleeve was telling her audience. The tones were pleasant, friendly, conversational, the words simple and direct. No, there wasn't any falseness in her voice. Nor any latent feminine hysteria. It was calm, poised, sympathetic . . . "We must realize during this critical time of negotiation that many nations who have suffered greatly may have sensitive nerves, many seem unduly unreasonable, and that we who have suffered so little must be patient and not be put off (in the pursuit of peace) by any of their peculiarities."

Yes, the voice was that of a woman who could work with others, see their viewpoints. It was vigorous yet without hardness—that price women too often had to pay for achievement. All in all, it was the voice of an American . . . "We Americans are generous and friendly folk." . . . "I am optimistic." . . . "Our destiny calls us." It was kind tolerent, yes, and idealistic . . . "We who go to San Francisco as your representatives will need all your support, your understanding and your prayers." . . . Yes, it was a voice in which American women could have faith.

Ration Points

March 1, 1945.

MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 2.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Friskies contain more than enough vitamins for your dog
EVIDENCE
that Friskies is nutritionally adequate! "Friskies meets all the requirements for my dogs. In spite of many hardships, it carries them throughout without sickness of any kind."
. . . FATHER HUBBARD, the Glacier Priest.
Friskies
DOG FOOD
A Complete Food
No matter what else you feed your dog . . . make Friskies the basis of his daily diet

Here's the way to be sure your dog gets *enough* of the vital nutrients every day. Make FRISKIES the basis of his daily diet. Because FRISKIES contains *more* than enough of the food elements every dog needs—vitamins, minerals, meat meal protein, vegetable protein—*more* than enough of 19 nutritional ingredients all dogs need for health and vigor.

FRISKIES has been proved in kennel tests through generations of dogs and is accepted and recommended by dog authorities everywhere. Buy a package of FRISKIES today. Make FRISKIES the basis of your dog's daily diet.

Comes in two sizes—2 lbs. and 4½ lbs.

Friskies

Send for FREE Book! "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog." Address Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

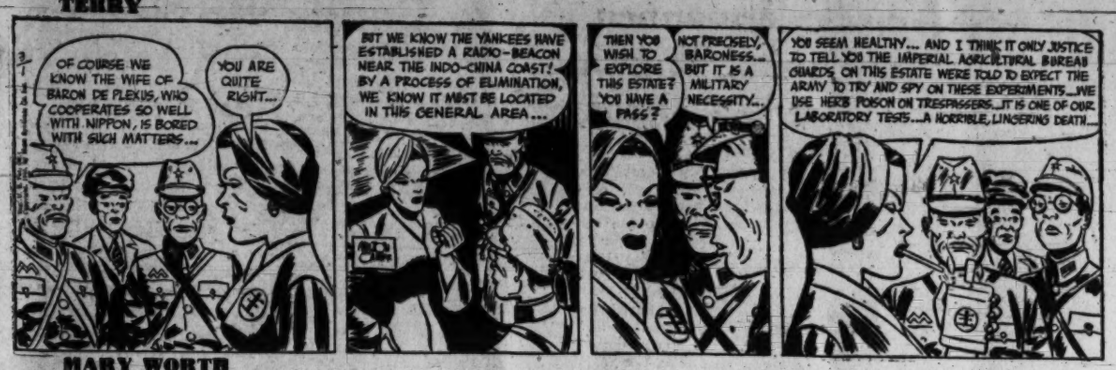
Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Sirong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8,	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40,
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Curt Massey	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Morning Matinee	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Schumann's	Blessed Eventer	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Milk Wagon	Symphony No. 3	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	in E-Flat Major	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Music of Manhattan	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Show Case	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry—Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Lail Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer; Maj. Elliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Red Cross; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by Paul Martin	Ian Ross MacFarlane	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	WINX News	Red Cross Show	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Count Basie's Orch.	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	Wonder Flame	Bob Burns	Especially for You	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
:45	(Musical Variety)	" "	Red Cross Show	World and America	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Earl Godwin	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Catholic Hour	"Suspense"
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Richard Eaton, News	South American Way	" "	" "
:30	President Roosevelt	Dinah Shore's	Hercule Poirot	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley Sheriff
:45	(Repeat Broadcast)	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	Music	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Major Bowes'
:15	"	(Bing Crosby)	News, William Lang	All Bach Hour	1450 Club	Shower of Stars
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	" "	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	(Ted Weems)	Jack Haley	of Song	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Fred Waring	Abbott and Costello	Anita Ellis Sings	News; Music	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Calls	Memories	" "	" "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Here's to Romance
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	News; Cabana Club	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	Cabana Club	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music of the	Halls of Montezuma	Weather; Stardust	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	New World	" "	Stardust	" "	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY


OF COURSE WE KNOW THE WIFE OF BARON DE PLEXUS, WHO COOPERATES SO WELL WITH NIPPON, IS BORED WITH SUCH MATTERS...
YOU ARE QUITE RIGHT...
BUT WE KNOW THE YANKEES HAVE ESTABLISHED A RADIO-BEACON NEAR THE INDO-CHINA COAST! BY A PROCESS OF ELIMINATION, WE KNOW IT MUST BE LOCATED IN THIS GENERAL AREA...
THEN YOU WISH TO EXPLORE THIS ESTATE? YOU HAVE A PASS?
NOT PRECISELY, BARONESS... BUT IT IS A MILITARY NECESSITY...
YOU SEEM HEALTHY... AND I THINK IT ONLY JUSTICE TO TELL YOU THE IMPERIAL AGRICULTURAL BUREAU GUARDS ON THIS ESTATE WERE TOLD TO EXPECT THE ARMY TO TRY AND SPY ON THESE EXPERIMENTS...WE USE HERB POISON ON TRESPASSERS...IT IS ONE OF OUR LABORATORY TESTS...A HORRIBLE, LINGERING DEATH...

MARY WORTH

I SUPPOSE I'M JUST ASKING FOR A WELL-THROWN PIE IN THE FACE, BUT I CAN'T GO HOME WITHOUT MAKING ONE MORE EFFORT TO SEE HIM--EVEN IF I HAVE TO SEE HIM WITH HER!
HAS MR. LINCOLN WAYNE CHECKED OUT --YET?
CHECKED OUT? (A VERY CRUDE AND COLD-BLOODED WAY OF PUTTING IT, CERTAINLY!) NO--HE WAS--ER--STILL WITH US--WHEN MISS WINSOR PHONED ME A MOMENT AGO...!
OH! BUT I HARDLY THINK IT WOULD BE WISE FOR YOU TO GO UP...NOW!

MICKEY FINN

HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR BROTHER HAD BEEN ARRESTED, MR. BEEMAN? YOU CERTAINLY ARRIVED HERE AT THE JAIL VERY QUICKLY AFTER THE RAID!
I HAD GONE OVER TO THE BUILDING TO SEE HIM--AND A COUPLE OF THE SHERIFF'S MEN STOPPED ME OUTSIDE--AND TOLD ME WHAT HAD HAPPENED!
WERE YOU IN THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE BUILDING EVERY NIGHT--TO SEE YOUR BROTHER?
NO--I JUST HAPPENED TO BE VISITING A FRIEND IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD LAST NIGHT--AND THOUGHT I'D DROP OVER!
I THINK WE'VE WASTED ENOUGH TIME HERE, GENTLEMEN! I DEMAND THAT YOU RELEASE MY CLIENT AT ONCE!
VERY WELL!
Y-YOU MEAN I CAN GO HOME?
YES--C'MON!

MYRTLE

LET'S STOP AT YOUR HOUSE AND GET SOMETHING TO EAT!
O-K-IF YOU CAN FIND IT. MOM'S SHORT ON POINTS!
HEY, MYRTLE! I FOUND A SARDINE!
SAMPSON!
WILBUR, YOU CAME MIGHTY CLOSE TO BEING A LITTLE GOLD ANGEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

NOTHING BUT CIRCULARS PERTAINING TO MY DRESSMAKING BUSINESS
THEN WE'RE BOTH DISAPPOINTED, MRS. DUGAN
ARE YOU SURE YOU GAVE OUR RIGHT ADDRESS TO THE PERSON YOU'RE EXPECTING THE LETTER FROM?
I MADE DOUBLY CERTAIN OF IT THE VERY FIRST DAY I MET YOU, MRS. DUGAN--I'M GOING OUT FOR A WALK
MA--I'VE BEEN A'THINKIN'--MR. JUDLEY DELIBERATELY PLANNED T'STAY HERE--REMEMBER TH'GUY WHO CAME TO MRS. HACKET'S AN JUST STAYED AND STAYED AN TURNED OUT T'BE A CROOK?
PA--HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH THINGS ABOUT MR. JUDLEY?
THEN WHY WOULD HE FIX IT T'GET AN IMPORTANT LETTER HERE BEFORE HE EVEN MET YOU??
???

DON WINSLOW

MURDER? JUST AS I THOUGHT! LET'S GRILL THE CHINESE MAN SERVANT! I HAD A HUNCH HE WAS LYIN'!
WHERE IS HE?
IN THE KITCHEN--- COME!
MEET AH TONG, JOHN MAPLE'S SERVANT--THIS IS DON WINSLOW!
VELLY GLAD TO MEET DON WINSLOW--AH TONG GOT LOSSA TROUBLE!
TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOURSELF!
ME WORK FOR MAS'E MAPLE--ME---
M-M--WHAT A FOUL SMELL--WHAT'S BEHIND THAT CURTAIN?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ALL RIGHT, BOYS! TO THE HOOSEGOW--MARCH!
AS "MEATLESS" MOVES FORWARD, HE STEPS ON A HIDDEN PUSH BUTTON UNDER THE RUG!
IN A NARROW ROOM BEHIND THE OFFICE WALL, A LIGHT FLASHES ON!
THE BOSS HAS GOT COMPANY! GRAB A CHATTER-STICK!
TWO PICTURES GLIDE SILENTLY DOWN---
OKAY, YOU!--DROP THAT HARDWARE!!

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS WEEK'S CHARM LESSON SAYS TO WEAR DRAMATIC CLO'ES! DRAMA MEANS SHOW... AN' THIS IS TH SHOWIEST DRESS I COULD FIND TO FIT ME!!
DAISY--IT'S MELODRAMATIC!
DID YOU BUZZ, MR. BIBBS??
WELL, OF ALL THE BLASTED, INFERNAL, IDIOTIC DRESSES I EVER SAW...
WELL, MY DRAMATIC DRESS DIDN'T EXACTLY GET A ROUND OF APPLAUSE FROM TH' BOSS!!
WELL, THE GOOD OLD DRAH-MA SOMETIMES GOT THE RASPBERRY, TOO, DAISY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TH' GOLD'S LOADED ON OUR PRISONERS, DRAKE...YOU KEEP KING'S ATTENTION ON THIS WELL...
...WHILE WE SNEAK OUT THROUGH TH' CRYPT!
GOTTCHA, SQUINT!
THEY TOOK KID AND JILL INTO THE WELL, ALL RIGHT!
OH-OH! A REAR GUARD ACTION...EH?

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WAIT! SOMEONE IS TRYING FOR OUR ATTENTION--PUT FOR THE POINT--WE'LL INVESTIGATE!!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
CRANBERRY! LOOK!! TH' COAST GUARD HAVE SPOTTED US--THEY'RE HEADIN' IN---
HOORAY! IT WORKED!!
THEY'VE PUT A DINGHY OVERSIDE AN' ARE COMIN' IN---
AHOY THARR!
HEY?? W-WHERE'S MISS TONI??
OOH-H-H GOSH!
Dear Beam!

JOE PALOOKA

HE'S THE QUIETEST BIRD IN THE WHOLE SCHOOL. KIND OF ON THE SISSY-SIDE I THINK.
HE'D PROBABLY RUN A MILE BEFORE HE'D GET IN AN ARGUMENT. GUESS HE'S JUST A PHYSICAL COWARD.
HULLO, MARLOWE.
HI, TOM.
HELLO, FELLOWS.
SHAME A GUY IS LIKE THAT.
GOOD BUILD TOO. OH WELL--THAT'S LIFE.
YES, MR. WALSH, I'LL BE THERE ON TIME. YESSIR I FEEL IN GREAT SHAPE--

THE SEA HOUND

I'LL UNLOAD THE PLANE LATER!
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER NOT STAY HERE! YOUR MAGIC MADE THE WITCH DOCTOR JEALOUS...
YOUR GIFT HASN'T APPEASED HIM--- YOU'RE IN FOR TROUBLE, IF YOU STAY HERE!
NOT WANT WHITE MAN MAGIC!

SUPERMAN

FIRING CLARK'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN FORCE THAT PRIMA DONNA TO BE HERE WHEN I NEED HIM.
ER-KENT'S NOT TOO WELL, IF I COVER HIS ASSIGNMENT, WILL THAT SQUARE THINGS?
FINE! THEN I GUESS CLARK TOLD YOU WHAT IT'S ABOUT. YOU'RE COVERING THE EVENT FROM THE MEN'S ANGLE.
AND I'M DOING THE WOMAN'S ANGLE.
THEN, LET'S GO!
I WISH YOU'D COVER CLARK'S STORIES MORE OFTEN. I LIKE YOUR KIND OF TAXI SERVICE.
WHAT LOVELY HAIR!
WHAT BEAUTIFUL EYES!
SUPERMAN--WHAT'S COME OVER YOU?
LOIS--HONEST--I DIDN'T SAY A WORD. IT WAS THOSE CRAZY OGLES!

NAPOLEON

Banker Sees Gold Price Rise Hurting Bonds

By the Associated Press

The President of the American Bankers Association told Senators yesterday that holders of war bonds "will pay through the nose" if the price of gold is increased.

W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York, said boosting the present gold price of $35 an ounce would mean the dollars invested in war bonds would buy less. Furthermore, it would have far-reaching effects in the international monetary field, he said, adding:

"Our gold price is the peg on which monetary stability throughout the world has hung."

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) brought up the proposal to raise the gold price at a Senate Banking Committee hearing on a bill to reduce the minimum required gold ratio behind Federal Reserve obligations to 25 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board has asked this step because gold held by the reserve banks is now near the present required minimum of 40 per cent of Federal Reserve notes and 35 per cent of deposits.

Rather than reducing the minimum ratio, Murdock argued, the price of gold could be increased and thus the same amount of gold would be a greater percentage of the outstanding dollar volume of Federal Reserve obligations.

With the same argument, Senators Scrugham (D. Nev.) and McFarland (D., Ariz.) have introduced a bill to raise the gold price to $56 an ounce.

Burgess testified that some reduction in the gold ratio appeared to be a wartime necessity, but suggested that a minimum of 30 per cent might take care of needs.

Repeatedly, he warned against inflationary forces and recommended that Congress ask the Federal Reserve Board for a report on the dangers of inflation and methods to avoid it.

Due to Surplus

ICC Orders Special Egg Transit Care

By Christine Sadler

In preparation for another big surplus of eggs, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ruled that all eggs shipped over railroads this spring must be packaged in good wooden or new fiberboard cases.

The ICC revealed that many wartime egg crates crushed in transit last spring and summer, scrambling eggs all over the place and making it impossible for railroad cars to be re-used without extra cleaning.

Yesterday's action was at the request of Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, who has to keep the cars rolling.

Considered Emergency

"In view of the shortage of refrigerator cars the ICC is of the opinion that an emergency exists calling for immediate action before the beginning of the season of flush production of eggs," ICC officials said.

The 1945 egg crop which will travel the railroads will run to 36,250 carloads, even when the cases are stacked in five tiers to meet war loading requirements, ODT estimated, and this will be only 15 per cent of the production. In other words, the country can prepare itself for 4,350,000,000 dozens of eggs.

Below 1944 Record Crop

This will be 9 per cent under the 1944 record crop—which caused the War Food Administration more trouble than any other crop raised last year—but still will be out of all proportion to normal needs.

Shortages of meats, however, are expected to lighten WFA's egg troubles this season.

A bigger problem than knowing how to get the eggs eaten, stored or processed has been getting crates for them. Carton shortages are severe and not expected to improve at an early date. ODT estimates 10,000,000 new wooden cases can be made available for eggs, however; 8,000,000 used cases, and 12,400,000 new fiberboard cases.

Double Slaying In Norfolk Called Murder, Suicide

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel F. Miller, 33, killed Tuesday afternoon by her husband, George J. Miller, 37, in a double shooting described by Coroner C. D. J. MacDonald as murder and suicide, will be held Thursday afternoon.

Miller's body remained at the Sykes funeral home in South Norfolk, where it was said no funeral arrangements had been made. Dr. MacDonald said the case was closed.

Detective Leon Nowitzky, who investigated, said that Miller shot his wife at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Evans, then turned the gun on himself. Nowitzky said Mrs. Miller was dead when he arrived and that Miller died a short time later.

Mrs. Miller, estranged from her husband, was visiting in the Evans home when her husband came in to see her about noon yesterday, Nowitzky said he was told. A short time after Miller's arrival he and his wife went upstairs and the shooting followed, Nowitzky reported.

Md. Railman Killed

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Charles R. Pleasant, Hagerstown, a Western Maryland Railway fireman, was killed last night when he was knocked off the tender of a freight locomotive while the train was taking on water at Thurmont.

Died 1

BOYD, HARRY. On Monday, February 26, 1945, at his residence, 23 Todd pl. nw., HARRY BOYD, beloved husband of Mabel R. Boyd and father of Harry E. Boyd, Mrs. William T. Kalas, Mrs. John L. Leigh and Mrs. James C. Wise. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, 1900 North Capitol st., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EVANS, AGNES CATHERINE. On Monday, February 26, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, AGNES CATHERINE EVANS, of Bonita Lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Thursday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

HINDLE, JOHN THOMAS. On Tuesday, February 27, 1945, at his residence near Welcome, Md., JOHN THOMAS HINDLE, beloved husband of Cordelia Hindle (nee Milstead). Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, March 2, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Ignatius Church, Hilton, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery. (Baltimore Sun please copy.)

KLAUNBERG, EMILY MAY. Suddenly, on Monday, February 26, 1945, at her residence, 2632 Garfield st. nw., EMILY MAY KLAUNBERG, beloved wife of Dr. Henry J. Klaunberg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

OSTRANDER, ORA. On Tuesday, February 27, 1945, at Takoma Park, Md., ORA OSTRANDER, beloved grandmother of Robert and William R. Edwards. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 6914 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Saturday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SAXTON, NELLIE R. Suddenly, on Monday, February 26, 1945, at her residence, 1349 Euclid st. nw., NELLIE R. SAXTON, beloved wife of the late Charles N. Saxton, mother of Mrs. Lillian F. Cunningham, Mrs. Mary A. Stone, Mrs. Grace K. Thomen and Mrs. Minnie E. Strasser; sister of Mrs. Minnie E. Carrington and Miss Katheryn Rea. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5722 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMALLEY, HAROLD RYLAND. On Tuesday, February 27, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, HAROLD RYLAND SMALLEY of 615 Whittier st. nw., beloved husband of Hazel Compton Smalley and father of John, Patricia and Richard Smalley and Mrs. Betty Jean Wardman and 1 grandchild. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 1, at 2 p. m.

ULLMAN, GEORGIA E. On Monday, February 26, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGIA E. ULLMAN of 1236 11th st. nw., wife of the late Earl B. Ullman and mother of Ann B. Shackelford and Capt. Earl B. Ullman, USA, and sister of James W. Mullings, Mrs. Minnie Bacon and Ernest K. Mullings. Mass at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., on Friday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VON HERBULIS, AMELIA O. On Tuesday, February 27, 1945, AMELIA O. VON HERBULIS, beloved wife of the late Albert O. Von Herbulis and mother of Mrs. A. H. Gardes of Houston, Tex., and Edward, Albert, Otto Walter and William Von Herbulis. Funeral from the residence of her son, Walter Von Herbulis, 1223 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., on Friday, March 2, at 9 a. m., thence to St. James Church, West Falls Church, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. James Cemetery.

WILSON, IDA BROWNING. On Monday, February 26, 1945, IDA BROWNING WILSON, beloved wife of the late William A. Wilson. Funeral from the chapel of P. W. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Thursday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Judge Campbell Urged For Governor's Race

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Judge Preston W. Campbell of the State Supreme Court of Appeals, was today termed a "potential people's candidate for Governor" by the Portsmouth Star.

The Star editorially said Judge Campbell's "dissenting opinion" in the court's legalizing the legislative act of calling a limited constitutional convention "would seem to at once create" him a candidate for the office.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market barely steady; supplies fully ample; trading moderate; stocks accumulating on receivers' account and small quantities moving into storage. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 28): Whites, browns and mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@37, average 36; U. S. grade B, large, 35; U. S. grade C, 28@32, average 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; one load arrived for Army and one load and scattered lots for civilian distribution. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Fowl, 29; broilers and fryers, 32.5 per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market dull; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Yorks, Starks and Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75, mostly around 2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00, few sales best 3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50, few sales best 3.75; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, few sales best 3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; utility and unclassified, all sizes, 1.00@2.25; Washington, boxes; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 163s and larger, 4.28@4.53.

BEANS—Market slightly weaker; Florida, bushel hampers, Plentifuls, Tendergreens and Stringless Black Valentines, 3.50@4.00, few sales best 4.25@4.36; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.75@3.25, poorer low as 2.00; Bountifuls, 3.25@3.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.50@3.00, low as 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market slightly stronger; supplies very light; Florida, bushel hampers, few sales, 5.50@6.00.

CARROTS—Market slightly weaker; Los Angeles crates, 6-dozen: California, 4.00@4.25, few sales best 4.50; Arizona and Texas, 4.00@4.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, few sales, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Market firm for best stock; considerable ordinary to fair quality and condition, California and Arizona, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.50, few sales best 4.75@5.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.50@4.00.

PEAS—Market slightly stronger for best stock; bushel hampers, California, 4.00@4.50, few low as 3.50; Mexico, 3.75@4.00; Florida, bushel hampers, small, 2.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies very light; market firm: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins and Chippewas, U. S. 1, certified seed stock, 4.75; various varieties, U. S. 1, size B, 3.50; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 3.85@3.90. New stock: Nothing fresh offered.

TOMATOES—Market weaker; many, poor to ordinary condition, Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25@3.50, few sales best 3.75@4.00, poorer 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 2.75@3.00, poorer 2.00@2.50; 7x7, 2.00@2.50, poorer 1.00@1.75; repacks, lugs, 3.50@4.00, few sales best 4.25@4.50; 10-lb. cartons, 1,752.00, poorer 1,001.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wirebound crates, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, 36s-80s, 3.50@4.00, few sales 4.25; 96s, 3.00@3.50; Texas, pinks, all sizes, 4.50@4.82, mostly 4.57@4.75; few, 80s-96s, 2.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300s-360s, mostly 6.50, few sales 6.75; smaller, 5.25@5.75, few sales 6.00, poorer all sizes lower.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today unchanged at 108.34; previous day, 108.34; week ago, 108.65; month ago, 108.26; year ago, 107.02.

	1944-45	1943	1942	1941
High	108.87	107.54	103.32	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,960,000 shares; previous day, 1,190,000; week ago, 1,719,890; year ago, 632,590; two years ago, 2,017,680; January 1 to date, 71,627,335; year ago, 35,544,756; two years ago, 47,812,406.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	159.83	160.85	159.51	160.40	+1.10
20 Rails	51.49	51.86	51.29	51.56	+0.34
15 Utils.	28.45	28.60	28.33	28.47	+0.18
65 Stocks	59.74	60.12	59.57	59.90	+0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 114,300; railroads, 110,670; utilities, 120,300; 65 stocks, 345,270.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot. 57	13½	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Adams Exp ... 30	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Address-Mult . 4	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction . 30	46	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau . 83	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp. 228	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf .. 98	48	44¼	48	+ 4
Alleg pr pf 1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl . 31	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Allen Industries 11	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Al Ch & Dye.... 1	164	164	164	+ ⅛
Allied Kid 9	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
Allied Mills ... 40	34½	33⅜	34½	+ 1⅛
Allied Strs 40	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 15	44¾	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem .. 2	26¼	26	26	— ⅜
Amal Leather ... 3	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
Amerada Pet .. 5	123	122½	122⅝	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del. 8	30	29⅞	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines ... 10	46¼	45⅜	46	— ⅛
Am Bank Note. 7	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch 20	20⅜	19½	19½	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe 18	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+ 1
Am Cable & R 41	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Can 3	94	93½	94	+ 1½
Am Car & Fdy 17	45¼	44¼	45	+ ⅝
Am C & F pf.. 4	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable 6	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅜
Am Colortype.. 4	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 7	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill 31	36½	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til. 6	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Am European .. 6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L.. 7	32½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 13	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf 3	99¼	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf 40	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S 5	41¾	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea. 11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod. 4	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice 34	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	84	84	84	+ 1
Am Internat ... 4	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.. 2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Locomot. .. 65	34¼	32	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf . 2	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 33	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am M & Met.. 15	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Meter 8	30½	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 187	4¾	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 11	76⅜	76	76⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 3	69¾	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S. 79	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 75	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating 22	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 53	48⅝	47⅜	48½	+ ⅜
Am Snuff 2	45⅛	44½	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 24	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores 7	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Store 26	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref. 1	50⅜	49½	50⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob .. 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 29	163⅜	163	163⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	72	72	72	— ⅛
Am Tob B 5	72	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs. 58	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 7	46½	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks. 278	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 33	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop. 94	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Andes Copper .. 2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Armour & Co ... 96	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Corp. 8	46¼	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 8	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 29	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F 36	84¼	83¾	83⅞	+ 1⅛
Atch T&S F pf 1	107	106½	107	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line. 8	61⅞	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies. 4	38½	38⅜	38½	— ⅛
Atl Refining .. 47	35⅛	34	35	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp 12	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Aust Nicholas .. 8	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co 6	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp . 105	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ctf.. 67	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 77	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
B & O ctf 28	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 6	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ... 10	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 5	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 130	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 14	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars .. 2	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream. 1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft . 113	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .. 2	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 30	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 11	54¾	54	54⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 24	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅜
Best Foods 17	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel 63	74¼	73⅞	74	+ 1
Beth Steel pf.. 2	135	135	135	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf .. 2	53½	52½	53½	— ⅛
Black & Deck.. 8	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 46	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl... 48	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.. 2	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Bond Strs 1	46	46	46	+ ¼
Borden Co 9	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ... 16	41¼	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Boston & Me... 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B.. 2	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw ... 25	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 20	41½	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat . 3	44½	44¾	44½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.. 1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas .. 15	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal . 3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 24	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 50	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 12	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 3	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .. 11	46¾	46½	46¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Machi 17	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 37	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 8	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z.... 12	4	4	4	— ⅛
Byers A M Co.. 42	20¾	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson . 13	25½	24¾	25	— ⅛
Calif Packing .. 3	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld. 63	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 45	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell W&C.. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
CanDry G Ale. 15	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry pf.....	115	115	115	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 88	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills... 1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Carpenter Ad Adm A. 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Carrier Corp.. 8	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
CarrierCorp pf.. 2	71	71	71	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 25	7	7	7	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co 21	40¾	39½	40¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac... 11	51½	50¾	51⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp... 1	65	65	65	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.. 5	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre... 14	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 35	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛
CentVioleti Sug 7	28½	27½	28½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 32	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod 495	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt..... 7	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Champ Paper & F 7	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.... 1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh.... 242	53¾	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill.... 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill A.. 10	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 6	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf... 5	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order . 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW 45	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf... 43	60	59½	59⅞	+ ⅛
ChiPneu Tool.. 7	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab... 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Chickas Cot Oil 18	18	18	18	— ⅛
Childs Co..... 4	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 39	103	102	102	— ⅛
City Stores.... 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip... 6	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br.. 7	49¼	48½	49¼	+ 2¼
Climax Molyb.. 33	39⅜	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody. 11	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 1	136¾	136¾	136¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 7	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	+ 1⅛
Col Fuel & Ir. 40	29¼	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A 5	37⅛	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅛
B & O 1	95	95	95	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 6	94¾	94½	94¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 2	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit .. 6	42¼	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 16	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents .. 31	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis 21	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Com Sou Utils pf 12	96	95	95	— ⅛
Com & South pf 12	96	95	95	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na.. 13	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin 13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cons Cigars 60	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf . 1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf.. 52	32¾	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries . 15	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.. 78	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 16	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee .. 132	22⅞	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf. 5	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal.. 10	22½	20⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp . 2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 19	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf.... 3	111	110½	111	+ ⅛
Cont Can 15	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib . 9	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 8	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .. 250	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.... 25	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 55	20¼	19	20¼	+ 1¼
Copperweld Stl. 12	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products .. 7	63¾	63	63¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El . 9	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Coty Inc 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.. 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Crane Co 23	31⅞	30⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp .. 10	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S 8	44⅝	43	44⅜	+ 1⅛
Crown Cork pf.. 1	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller .. 7	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel .. 26	45⅝	45	45	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf. 10	98½	96½	98½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf.... 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .. 6	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cunning Dr St . 4	29	28¾	29	+ 1
Curtis Publishg 38	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf 61	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr 65	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 16	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 4	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Davega Strs.... 4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 14	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records . 2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Deere & Co 65	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G.. 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson . 16	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W. 76	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison. 28	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat.. 2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Diam T Motor . 7	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 9	44	43¾	43⅞	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 15	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis . 5	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines.... 410	26¼	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 12	69½	68½	69½	+ 1¼
Dow Chem 8	133¾	132	132¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Indus.. 15	38⅛